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LAID TO REST IN

Prominent men and Town and County Officials Attend Last Obsequies Over a Faithful Servant

BORN IN WEST INDIES

Deceased was a man of Marked Ability and Great Mind-Came to Grimsby as a School Teacher in 1874

It was a large and representative assemblage of people that attended the last obsequies over a true and faithful servant on Friday afternoon last when the remains of Mr. James Lawson Brodie, GRIMSBY'S highly respected official was laid peacefully the beautiful God's Acre of his own women, and Miss lietty Wheeldon,

Town and County ofncials from different parts of Lincoln and Went-worth were in attendance to pay their last respects to a departed brethern as were men well known throughout the district in public and commercial

Service was conducted at the house and grave by the Rev. T. Radcliffe of the Baptist Church.

The pall-bearers were the municipal officers of GRIMSBY. Reeve Farrell, Councillors W. F. Randall, H. Hillier, H. H. Marsh, A. B. Bourne and Clerk C. H. Bromley. At Least "Pro Bono Publico" Claims so-Writer to Independ

The floral tributes were large and nost beautiful. Among the most proent of the floral offerings were a Broken Column, from the Municipal ity of the Village of GRIMSBY and a large Anchor from Councillor Hillier, Chairman of the Cemetery Board.

Lived in Grimsby for 43 Years

The late James Brodie had been connected with the educational, literary and municipal affairs of GRIMS-BY for nearly hallf a century. He had resided in GRIMSBY for over forty-three years, coming here in 1874 to take the principalship of the public school, and from that time until the time of his death he was closely connected with the village institutions, Besides being principal of the public school for eight years he occupied the position of librarian for nearly thirty years and the position of clerk and treasure; for about the same time while his position as superintendent of the Queen's Lawn the cemetery in 1897, over twenty years ago.

Born in the West Indies The late James Brodie was born in Port of Spain, Trinidad Islands, in the West Indies, and was the son of a Scotch Presbyterian missionary. He had four brothers and one sister two of the brothers, Charles and George, died in Trinidad come time ago and the other two, Robert and Ballantyne, are still living, one in

Scotland and the other in England. His sister was Mrs. McFarlane, of Trinidad.

Taught School in Peel County When quite a young man Mr. Brodie was sent to Toronto University to take a degree and in the fall of 1861, while on a visit to a friend of the family in Peel County, he was offered the position of teacher in a school and accepted it and continued to teach in that school and in another one nearby until 1874 when he came to GRIMSBY.

The deceased gentleman was of very studious nature and was constantly working on some scientific problem and paid very little attention; to matters of commerce, never seeking to make money or to become engaged in business. While teaching in school he gave considerable attention the pupils demonstrations of chemistry each week in the school-room and
try each week in the school-room and try each week in the school-room and try each week in the school-room and try each week in the school-room and try each week in the school-room and try each week in the school-room and try each week in the school-room and try each we ed in the school with batteries and able to cover the whole of the Village mouth from time to time they promote around and he found that after work around and he found that after work decided to sell their furniture, pay mouth from time to time they promote around and he found that after work around and he found that after work decided to sell their furniture, pay their debts and dishard the line and line all day a boarding house was under the plans the present wait. also taught them the theory of elec- Owing to the shortage of sleighs for the ensuing year. could be conveyed by wire. Although Cross paper. The collection this week very little was known about electric- will therefore be from the sections ity at that time yet Mr. Brodie had an missed last week. electric machine and gave demon- Any friends with a horse and strations of the power of electricity sleigh that is not being used could in school, so that in these lines he greatly help the Red Cross by loanwas far advanced of his time and ing same for a few hours Saturday gave his pupils a foretaste of the won morning to assist in collecting the derful things that electricity has done waste paper. We have the workers, for the world later on.

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ADVERTISING PAYS

At the annual meeting of the Ontario Fairs Association held in Toronto last week, Mr. Robt. J. Bushell, manager of Kingston fair, said when he took over the management his Fair Board was spending \$70 on adcertising and there was a deficit. Last year he spent \$600 on advertising and the business . the fair showed an mercase of . 400 per cent, and there was a surplus.



THE MURDER PLOT AGAINS T LLOYD-GEORGE AND HON. A. HENDERSON. Here is a picture of the three women accused of conspiring to mur der Lloyd-George and Hon. A. Hen- gathered there to help in the cere- greenhouses and the sweet aroma to rest, in Queens Lawn Cemetery, derson by poison. They are from left to right-Mrs. Alfred G. Mason, Mrs. Wheeldon, mother of the other two

the Snow off his Sidewalk This Winter, and Asks why

EVEN HIS PRIVATE WALK IS NOT CLEANED

which he has some very pointed things to say on that all absorbing topic

"The Snow By-law." This gentleman evidently is not in favor of Council-

lor Hillier's by-law, especially as that gentleman has falled the present

winter to keep his own sidewalk free from snow. The letter is as follows:

for the publication of this epistle, re the much discussed Snow By-law.

all mostles and puld special attention to your excellent report on the

arguments pro and con that took place across the Council Board anent

be and should be enforced in this town, but I believe that such By-law

should clean their sidewalks of snow within 12 hours after it had ceased

storming. Very good. But, why don't Councillor Hillier practice what lie

every storm, why does he not set the rest of the residents a good exam-

venture to say that the sidewalk in front of Councillor Hillier's residence

top of the cement sidewalk running along in front of Connellior Hillier's

home, and even his own private walk running up the hill from the street

does he allow the snow to lay on his own walk? If he has not the time

nor the inclination to clean it off, why then can't he have his wife clean

Yours very truly,

on that street has not been cleaned three times this winter.

to his front door is not cleaned off at the time of writing.

it off the same as he wants the soldiers wives to do?

The INDEPENDENT is in receipt of a letter from a ratepayer in

Would you be kind enough to tind space in your valuable paper

I have just finished reading the account of last Monday night's coun-

Now Sir, I am of the opinion that a Snow By-law of some kind could

Councillor Hillier in introducing his By-law said that every person

If he wants the streets of GRIMSBY cleaned free from snow after

I have occasion to walk along Oak St. almost every day, and I dare

Right to-day there is at least three inches of snow packed down on

If Councillor Hillier is such a great advocate of clean sidewalks why

Hoping these few remarks will not take up too much of your valu-

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of Health.

Pers Parale, Bugle Band in attend- wis ing to investigate the fire trick

II H. G. & B. FILE PLANS

will be the waiting coom with ladies .

A "LAY-IT-OVER" MEETING

Monday nights special session of

GRIMSBY, FEB, 16, 1917

as he Wants the Soldiers Wives to do.

the Snow By-law introduced by Conneillor Hiller.

should be drawn to suit the existing conditions.

pla by cleaning his own sidewalk?

able space, I remain.

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News Of The

Boy Scouts

paper. Kindly notify Jas. A. Wray or

C. E. Warren, care of Union Bank of

Scout movement in GRIMSBY.

A record in attendance was reached

Editor THE INDEPENDENT.

Dear Sir:-

DOES NOT PRACTICE WHAT HE PREACHES

in the Game Now While the ent Says That the Worthy Town Father has not Cleaned Profits are big and not Wait for Reincarnation his Wife Does not do it if He has not the Time, the Same

SOME FARMERS LOSE

S. E. Mabey Pays \$18.00 for a Four Weeks old Calf the Same as he Used to buy ten Years ago for \$4.00

Mr. C. W. Harrison said that some people were of the belief that after | Scated at the head table with President we die we are reincarnated and come dent W. F. Randall, who acted as back to this earth in a different walk toastmaster were C. W. Harrison, of life than what we were in when Mr. B. L. Baulch the first president

farming was an iteal vocation.

Our advice to Mr. Harrison is that he had better get in the farming game now and not wait for reincar- ship. nation, now is the time that the farm I: was a grand sight to see that thing in the world.

calves in the country at a dollar a was surely an organization of more pleasant close by the singing of he paid \$4.00 for it. Pork, beef and than passing importance, or else how Go. Save the King. mutton have all jumped in price the

Of course there are some farmers that claim they are not making a dollar on their farms on account of the

At a meeting of the GRIMSBY off. Plans of the new lavatories in the Parke's Antiseptic Throat Pastilles. When Mr. Baulch got squared rooms on Sent 27th to the land the Club H. G. & B. Waiting Room, GRIMSBY, Allowed to dissolve slowly in the away on his job he began to look decided to sell their from time to the boys. running the full length of the west ____

PEACH BUDS INJURED

and gents toilet rooms at the back . A survey has just been made No action was taken by the Board . by the Dom. Fiel: Lab. of Plant Pathology of six peach orchar's in the township of Grantham to determine wnether the severe col | had any effect on . the peach buds. The results . show that the 'amage done is answered the Roll Call. Speaks well the Town Council was certainly a much smaller than one would for the interest taken in the Boy "Lay it Over" meeting of the first . expect. The trees examined discussion was in the end laid over . borne a goot crop last season, Boy Scout Association for Ontario, took no action on the course as a crop.

FORMAL OPENING OF NEW CLUB QUARTERS WAS A GRAND AFFAIR

Over 125 Members and Guests Sit Down to an Excellent Spread After a Well Contested Pedro Match-Originators of Club Presented With Honorary Life-Membership-Trials and Tribulations of the Club in its Infancy Were Legion, but Heroic Work of the Men at the "Helm" Brought it Through the "Gale" and Placed it Upon the High Wave of Prosperity Which it now Enjoys.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE ORGANIZATION

Last Friday night, Feb. 16th, will | could it have the membership of the so down in history as one of the high class which it has. a real start in life,

It was an event which club meni- large hall. bers will remember and comment up | After the banqueters had partaker. on for years to come. It was an of a most excellent repast, cigars event that showed in no small sense were passed around and everyone how great a concern or an organ- settled down for an hour's entertainization can become if it has a founda | ment. The first toast called for was tion that is well and truly laid.

dent Randall called the large assemb King, as only true Canadians can ly to order and announced that teams had been chosen for a pedro President Randall then made a few and enchre match between the Presi brief remarks in which he reviewed dent and Vice-president. Playing was the record of the club since its incontinued for over an hour and at ception, of its trials and tribulations We Would Advise Him to get the end of that time the Vice-Prest- during the past ten years, of how dent was found to be in the lead by on more than one ocassion it was on over four hundred points.

started Charge de Affairs Steve Me- with the ship and at last brought f Coy turned his staff of young "Live- out of the gale and placed it safely wires" loose in the spacious Billiard on the crest of the wave of prosperiroom and they soon made short work ty where it now rides today. He told of transforming that large room of its early struggles for existance from a Billiard parlor into a beauti- and how like a little acorn had grown fully decorated, well laid out banquet to be a great oak-in the community.

ing of a large brass bell, which is trict like a great beacon light, Mr over caree quisters of a century old, Randall, then referred briefly to the announced that all was ready in the guests present, Mr. Harrison, Mr. banqueting room and the large Murphy, and Mr. Baulch, in whose crowd moved thither. Over 125 cov- brain the germ of formation of a era were lall and this was found be hardly sufficient to go round, but At the Club Banquet on Friday night Mr. McCoy soon provided accommo- Randall called upon the three gentle dation for the rest.

and the organizer of the club, Mr. P. He said that if there was such a P. Murphy, one of the organizers thing as reincarnation that when he Jas, A. Livingston and Reeve Flemdied and was reincarnated that he ing of North GRIMSBY. At the one wished to be a farmer as he thought end of the table sat the councillors of the Village and at the other end

the Municipal Officials of the Town-

ing game is a paying one and it is great gathering of men seated at quite possible that when "C. W." is those heautifully decorated tables reincarnated it will no be such a partaking of the finest victuals that profitable business and he will wish this great and prosperous land of that he was a school teacher once ours only can produce. The wealth and the brains of the great Niagara speech into a neat little presentation At present some farmers are in Fruit belt of every walk of life was clover, Last week Mr. S. E. Mabey represented there. The tables were paid a farmer \$17.60 for a four weeks' arranged in long rows running away old calf and a few days before that from th head table and as one stool paid \$18.00 for a calf the same age, at the end of each table and looked That's going some. It is only a few towards the other end be could not also spoke. years ago when "Dad" bought all the but think that the GRIMSBY Club The evening was brought to a

greatest nights in the history of the The tables looked most beautiful. old town. It was the formal opening as one gaxed upon them, being most of the new and spacious club rooms artistically decorated with large of the GRIMSBY Club, and the meni- vases of roses and carnations as on' bers to the number of over a hundred ly can be grown by the great. O'field mony of giving their new club rooms from these great masses of flowers permeating to every corner of the

to the King and was responded to by Shortly after eight o'clock Presi- the hearty singing of God Save the

the point of closing its doors, but Shortly after the pedro match how the heroic men behind stuck towering up above all other organi-Shortly after ten o'clock, the ring- ations of its kind in the Ningara Disclub for GRIMSHY was given birth. In closing his remarks President met and presented them each with an honory life membership in the clut and expressed the hope that we would see them often in and around

Mr. Baulch told of how he had come to form the club and what his reasons were. He said that he had no idea when he started the ball rolling that it would everattain the size and magnitude that it had, He was pleased to be back in the old town again and would not have missed being present on this occassion for any-

Mr. Murphy and Mr. Harrison also spoke briefly aloong similar lines. Councillor Marsh when called upon for a few remarks, turned his when he presented to th club an enlarged picture of the Independent Brass Band of GRIMSBY, taken over thirty years ago. Reeve Floming and Reeve Farrell

GRIMSBY CLUB ORGANIZED OCT. 6th, 1906

them to pay high prices for feed for ferred from Niagara Falls, to GRIMS | members were added from time to their cattle. They acmit that they BY by the Bell Telephone away back time Everything went levely for a are getting a won terfully big price in th summer of 1906, he was wel- year, when the boys found themfor their cattle but claim that the comed to our midst by all, but no selves and their club dangerously bigh price of feed takes all the profit one knew at the time that Baulen near the "Breakers." Membership was destined to be the father and fees were small and expenses creator of one of the gratest iu- heavy and it was mighty hard work

Ing room is divided cown the centre, it and the long hours of the winter | Three nights later, on Sept. 30th. . they done in the evenings and they ish up the business of finishing the told him nothing much. Well, he club or to see if anything possible sayr that would pretty nearly drive could be done to keep the club go me mad. In a few days he gathered ing It was at this meeting that .C. a bunch of the boys together in W. Harrison, stepped in and saved Schwa band Gilmore's barber shop the situation. It was all an accident and unfurled before their astonished but a lucky one that he happened eyes a wonderful plan of organizing along at the right moment. He was a club in GRIMSBY much along Limiting for his son Charlie and of the same lines as the Clifton Club course he hit for the club right off of Niagara Falls.

room of a barber shop the GRIMS- He listened for a little while and BY Bachelor's Club sprang into ex- then stepped forward and said

ble at Headquarters and prepare lifer, but after considerable discussion was laid over.

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poor crops last year, which compels When Mr. B. L. Baulch, was trans- practically nothing and a few new for the boys to meet their obligations

an found him and also found the The boys fell for the scheme hard boys in the threes of an argument and right then and there in the back whether they would dishand or not. They all went to work with a the best institution in the town and and on time.

Saturday, Feb. 24, 2 p.m.—AssemBeauty goodwill in getting things started and let it be said right hare started and let it be said right have started and let it be said

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Facts and Fancies By Frank Fairborn

I do not know who is immediately responsible, but whoever is responsible is neglecting his duty in looking after the roads in North GRIMSBY.

There has been steady sleighing this Winter and at the present time the roads in the township are fairly good except in spots where heavy drifts extend across the road spoiling for a short distance, what otherwise would be a good road.

But as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so it is with a road it is no better than the worst spot in it.

It is small satisfaction to draw a load of hay along three miles of fairly good road only to upset it in a bad spot about twenty feet in length,

Take for instance, the spot in front of John Cole's farm on the mountain. ing stock obtainable it will be seen Pacific Railway Company, which has The Stone road is in fairly good shape all across the township, but a drift that the livestock industry of Alberta developed about \$00,000 acres of irritent feet deep in front of Cole's has been a nuisance all winter. Hundreds of will receive no little impetus from Mr. gible land in Alberta, is very optimisloads have upset at this spot during the last fifty years and loads have upset there the present Winter, but the council and the road commissioner utterly ignors it.

One councillor lives within a quarter of a mile of this spot and another must have driven over it several times lately yet it still remains without the slightest attention.

..... Were I in the council, a wind-break would be built at this point instanter. A close board fence eight feet high and one hundred feet long would solve the problem that has cost the farmers on the mountain a vast amount of trouble, lost time and waste of horse flesh for the past half century.

This spot is only a sample of other spots here and there all over the township. Somebody should spend at least hallf a day twice a week in the Winter time inspecting the roads and give prompt attention to such spots and upon his recommendation the cause of the nuisance at such spots should he removed or remedied.

What is the use of a Council if it does not look after the roads in the Winter as well as the Summerr In fact it is more important that the roads be looked after in the Winter more so than in the Summer. A great deal of hay, straw, wood and timber is moved in the Winter and all loads of these kinds are top-heavy and easily up-set, and the danger of this in Winter is increased

Imagine the loss, inconvenience and annoyance, it is to a farmer to upset a load of hay on a cold, stormy day, just on account of the neglect of either the council or some official. The councillors or official should be made pay personally ten dollars for every load of hay and five dollars for every load of wood or logs upset at such spots as I have mentioned.

In a drive of four or five miles on the mountain the other day I noticed where several loads had been upset and in each spot half an hour's intelligent work would have remedied the evil.

Along the Ridge road and even on the mountain road there are spots where there is great danger of loads upsetting and some of these spots are dangerous to life. Some of the councillors have never seen these spots (and never will) while other councillors drive over them and pay no heed

What is everybody's business is nobody's business and that is why North GRIMSBY needs a first-class, up-t-date, intelligent, permanent, year-round road superintendent-a man whose business it is to keep the roads in good condition Winter and Summer and who can not side-step his duty by laying the blame on the council or committee or the wind or the weather or anybody or anything else.

The present road commissioners do not consider it their duty to keep a close supervision of the roads in the Winter time and some of the roads they never see from Fall to Spring. In my opinion the roads should have a closer supervision in the Winter than in the Summer.

As a matter of fact good roads in the Winter time are of more importance to the farmers than in the Summer time, Summer is largely devoted to work Auctioneer or to on the farm. Winter is devoted to teaming of all kinds of commodities. The days of the Summer-time council is past.

Some time ago I suggested to the Naval Service Department that the British Admiralty organize the merchant vessels of the Allies and send them out in fleets.

To this suggestion I have received three answers. One from the Minister of Militia stating that my suggestion had been sent on. One from the Naval Service stating that my suggestion had been sent to the Admiralty and another from the same Department stating that my suggestion had been laid before the Admiralty and that that body were allready working on the same idea and that fleets were being organized.

I sincerely hope that this is so as I consider that it is the true and sure solution of the submarine peril.

I am fully convinced in my own mind that if the trade carrying and passenger vessels of all the Allies and the immediate neutrals had been organized into fleets two years ago that not one-tenth of the vessels that been sunk, would have been sunk

I have never read nor heard of one consorted vessel being sunk by submarines. The Canadian soldiers who have reached the front have all passed through the danger zone twice and the returned soldiers have passed through the danger zone four times and many of them six times. Once to England, then to France, then back to England, then to Canada. Besides trips back and forth between France and England on leave. We have no knowledge that any Canadian soldlier was ever killed or drowned by a submarine.

What does this prove? It proves that it is possible to annul to a great extent the power of the submarine. If no vessel travelled alone, If all vessels travelled in fleets, consorted by crusiers, destroyers and chasers then the dafly chronicle of lost vessels would cease.

But suppose there are not enough consorts available what then? Why let the vessel stay in port till there are consorts. Better a ship, cargo and crew on top of water in port than under water out at sea.

A young man who was arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses was telling me his tale of woe. He said he had to go here and he had to go there and he had no money, so he borrowed money by cashing a cheque on a bank where he never had an account.

My reply was, "Young man there is just one way to avoid trouble such as you mention and that is, pay as you go, and if you can't pay don't go." My advice to a vessell in port is exactly the same. Get into a fleet before you go and if you can't get into a fleet don't go.

A fellow said to me once, "I've got to marry that girl and I've got to marry her right away, or I'll die. I can't live without her."

"Tut! Tut!" I replied, "supposing that girl died to-night. You couldn't marry her could you?" "No," he replied. "Or supposing you died to-night you couldn't marry her." "No," he replied, "I could not." "Or supposing also ran off and married another man you could'n't marry her then could you?" "No." he replied, "you bet your life I couldn't."

"Well then," I said "don't try to make yourself believe that you have got to marry a certain girl on a certain day or you will die. There will always be another day and there will always be another girl."

***** So it is with the Captain of a steamboat, he shouldn't hid himself into believing that he has to sail alone on a certain day. There will always be another day and there will always be another way. A dead captain is of mighty little use and a ship at the bottom of the sea is not worth a counterfelt adelted. | Dated Petersory thin, 1917,

WESTERN CANADA'S CROPS

Farmers Enabled to Pay The Original Cost of Their Land

with the wonderful crops that vators are being built this year and have been harvested in Western this of course has also had its effect Canada is that the prices obtained for on the building trade. the crops have in hundreds of cases. An instance is given of one farmer enabled farmers to pay the original in the southern portion of Alberta who cost of their land. Many instances | paid \$3,500 for his farm last year. This have come to note of farmers who year he harvested 3,900 bushels of bought their lands twelve months ago. wheat alone, and after his crop was and with their first crop were enabled taken off he received an offer of \$5,000 to pay the whole cost of the land and for the farm, which he refused. He still have sufficient left to carry them also realized over \$1.50 per bushel for through the year until another crop, his wheat, or \$2,000 more than the to-

Land that was bought for from \$15 tal cost of his farm, to \$30 per acre has produced crops Flax has been particularly good, one worth from \$40 to \$75. The prevail- man in Southern Alberta having a ing high price of wheat particularly, yield of 27% bushels per acre. This and other grains as well, has of course is an exceptional yield even in Albeen responsible for this to a great berts, but on the whole with flax

When it is known that many farm- be seen that it is an exceptionally proers produced an average of over 50 Stable crop . bushels of wheat to the acre it will be Yields of 50 bushels and over of easily understood how they made such wheat were frequent, most of which vast profits this year. These high graded one northern or two northern, averages were not confined to any one and netted \$1.50 or over per bushel, area but were reported from all over according to how early in the season Alberta and many parts of Saskatche- it was sold. Farmers who held until wan. The yield of C. S. Noble of an late in the year have reaped the beneaverage of 54 bushels 23 pounds of fit in considerably higher prices for wheat to the acre for 1,000 acres is their grain than those who sold durdoubtless a world's record for a tract ing September or October. that large. Mr. Noble a few days ago | Last year Western Canada crops purchased another 2,000 acres a few were even better. During 1915 and miles west of the city of Calgary, 1916 the rainfall was considerably and contemplates making it the heavier than in average years, and best stock farm in the West. He never this fact has directed attention to the does things by halves and when irrigation districts of the province it is known that he expects to pur- where the same results can confidently chase as well some of the best breed- be expected every year. The Canadian

Noble's entry into the business. Stories are common of farmers who ing in that province, have more than paid the original cost The bank clearings, which are a of their land from the proceeds of this pretty good business barometer, have year's crop. Many of the automobile increased in some cities as much as P. B. McCONACHIE firms are unable to get sufficient cars 100 per cent over those for the same to supply the demand, as practically period last year, and all the western every farmer is buying at least one of cities and towns show big increases. the smaller cars and many of them are some of them exceeding all past repurchasing the larger cars. One firm cords. On the whole, the Canadian in Calgary sold \$200,000 worth of cars West is at present experiencing pros-during one month of this year, which perity-prosperity of the solid kind, was a record. Almost every small that has a real foundation, and is not town now has its garage where all re- merely the result of speculation or pairs can be made and new parts torrowed capital. It is a prosperity perity which it indicates, instigated country, and when the farmer is prosconsiderable building activities, and percus it is merely a matter of time carpenters and builders have been un- until the money reaches all classes in able to keep up with the amount of turp.

NE outstanding fact in connection | work ordered. A great many new ele-

worth \$2.25 per bushel it can readily

tic as to the future of irrigation farm-

bought. This, and the general pros- of the farmer, the backbone of the

MORTCACE SALE

be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale at Public Auction by James A. Livingston, Auctioneer, at the Hotel Grimsby, Grimsby Village

SATURDAY, the 10th day of MARCH, following lands and premises:-In the Village of Grimsby, in scribed as follows, that is to say: Avenue in the said Village Jane VanAllan Grout and which day of May, in the year of our Lord one had our Christmas dinner which conthousand eight hundred and fifty-eight pursuant to the Statues, together with

the appartenances thereunto belonging TERMS OF SALE Ten per cent, of the purchase money in cash at the time of sale, and the balnace within lifteen days without inter-

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Pursuant to the Powers of Sale ained in a certain mortgage which will e produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale at Public Auction James A. Livingston, Auctioneer a the Hotel Grimsby, Grimsby Village on I was very glad to get. Another from SATURDAY, the 10th day of MARCH, thel adies of the 98th battalion, which he following lands and premises:— Beamsville, and I appreciated it very he County of Lincoln, and Province of much. Then the other one was the intario, and being composed of parts of Christmas stocking from the ladies of ots lettered "A" and "B" in the East of the said Township of North y described and better known as follows used to get at Christmas when we hat is to say: COMMENCING at a posric Railway Company's tands, said posminutes East, four chains and Robert Hagar's lands; THENCL parcels come to the battalion and you ighteen links from the north-east angiouth twenty-three degrees and fifteet, are in the hospital, they do not forainutes West eleven chains and thirteen ward them, but they are divided inks to a stake; THENCE North seven y-one degrees West three chains and hirty-five links to a stake; THENCL. bouth twenty-three degrees and fifteen was like at the front. Well, just at orty-five minutes West following alone Fritz has a bomb blg enough to reach he said fence to the Easterly limit of he Southerly limit of that part of sale lands; THENCE Northerly Easterly limit of said Hagar's Railway Company's property; THENCE! tonds four chains and eighteen links to find you all well as it leaves me. the place of beginning, containing by admeasurement fifty-eight acres of land am. be the same more or loss.

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LETTER FROM PRIVATE NORM. BLANCHARD

The following letter has been received from Pte. Norman. Blanchard. formerly of B. Coy. 98th. Battn, but now with the 58th Batt. in France: Somewher in France,

January 8, 1917

Dear Mother:-wondering how I spent mf Christmas. Building," Hamilton, Well, I will try and describe it to you the best I can, Of course you know I was still in Field Hospital No. 16, at fant time, and about 9 a.m. after mak ing our cots tidy and finished our dainty breakfast of porridge and bacon, we all gather into the main ward, where we were provided with all kinds of smokes and reading mater-Most of us sat around the fire smoking and thing about what you people at home were doing and how much we would have liked to have been with you, but we will be there and registered the eighteenth for sure next year. At 12 o'clock we sisted of roast beef, potatoes, cabbage and the good old plum pudding. Not so bad for being in the hospital was it? After dinner we were treated to oranges, nuts and candy and at 3 o'clock we were given a concert. The property such be sold subject to a Really it was certainly good Mother. and Thave never laughed so hard and

so much before, since coming to France, to was given us by our doctor and captain, and at the close we were each given a present. I am sending mine home to you. At 5 o'clock we little the were given our good old jam and cheese, but it was put up in a nice, fancy way, so it went down a little easier than at other times.

Well, I am out of the hospital now and back to my battalion again. When I got back here I found three parcels waiting for me. One from Grandmother and Aunt Emma, which I was very glad to get. Another from was packed by Mrs. McArthur, of the Grimsby Baptist Church, and. it reminded me of the stockings we were kids, full of surprises, I thank these ladies very much for remembering me, I did not receive any of the other parcels that were sent me, but I guess they came alright. When

amongst your platoon. You asked me to tell you what it present I am in a targe cave, which s 55 steps down below the level of the ground and it will hold four battallons. We have cots to sleep on and everything handy, and I don't believe us in here. The trenches are all frozon up, which makes it so much easier for us to get arouny in them. It was very had last month because the mud was so deep, in some places up over my knees. We will be glad when Spring opens, for then some day you will hear that we are over the parapets and on our way to Berlin, then Henmaville Electric it will be good-night to the Huns. Now I must close and get ready to and along said Company's go back on duty. Hoping this will

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the fashions came as such an amaz- success; if they do not like it, it will ing movement, practically unherald- be doomed to failure in a fortnight; ed, that it has caused quite an up- the money must, therfore, be risked seaval in the world that makes cloth- and the idea must se put out with es for quick selling.

So little is settled concerning this silhouette, that even the most expert moment regarding the new silhouette, manufacturers of ready-to-wear cos- which goes under the common name tamery are a trifle in doubt as to of the barrel skirt. The latter garwhether or not their venture into the ment is merely the form in which the as an experiment in fashion, not feelentire somersault in fashion. It was fair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racentire somersault in fashion. It was fair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racentire somersault in fashion. It was fair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racembroidered in silver, thus outlining quet until three years ago, when she fair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players, never wielded a racfair in pale blue chiffon velvet and women players. mough service for the money she has ers were working on doubt and that the Moyen age line, the square neck first took up the game for her health. invested, is perturbed over the ex-1 the importers were loudly blowing and deep cuffs. For theatre, afternoon seriment. She has a right to be, for their importation of this skirt, be- and reception wear this is approprievery level-headed woman feels her- cause there was the feeling in every ate and very fashionable, if becomself lacking in the essential qualities heart that a definite change was to ingly worn. of judgement when she puts good come quickly and that no one must money into the wrong thing. But her be caught napping. perturbation is only a ripple com- There are many who say that the ful nor very effective, but it is an inal can go on wearing the costume or son to change. dter it to serve a more sedate phase

at a regulation French opening, the way to look at history in any phase importers and the apparel people in of its making. Exactly the same arwith a stout heart, for they have a skirt, which came in at the precise great nation behind them and they hour of the great war. The same arknow that there is always safety in guing, even more strongly put, was sumbers. If all the designers in Paris advanced against the sheath skirt, unite on a silhouette and all the im- and so contemptuous was the Amerisorters in this country subscribe to can attitude toward this garment that chance for its success.

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The advent of the barfrel skirt into fashion it will be carried to instant emphasis; yet the verdict remains with the public.

This is the situation at the present

pared to the storm of doubt that as- barrel skirt, or the new silhouette, sinuating compromise bewteen the mils the importer or the manufactur- will not go in this country; that it skirt we have had and the skirt we er who puts thousands of dollars into failed a year ago when Caffot and will have. When even an expert cuta new line or a new fabric. He may be Paquin introduced it, and that wo-by shaping of number.ess gores that a men are satisfied with the straight the season is over, while the individ- lines of the medieval and see no rea- draw the skirt in at the waist and

There is little common sense behind this argument, if one judges the When a new silhouette is launched future by the past, which is the only ther is left small doubt of its ulti- Poiret launched, that women who tate acceptance and there is a good wore it were openly laughed at on

It is when a new fashion appears The hobbie skirt, as it was called, be- fling. The main thing is that the hem over the horizon like a sailing ship came a commonplace of women's of the skirt will be narrow this and seems to be coming directly into wardrobes. The full skirt was not spring and summer, no matter what the harbor of Success, that the de- only accepted, but was as much exag- the upper part may turn out to be. eigner, the immporter and the manu- gerated as it was at the end of the None of the cables from Paris acturer are in doubt as to which way eighteenth century. Designers who leaves one in doubt about this foreto work. If women like this new did not fall in line with the quick ne- cast. They say that every house has ceptance of the new styles found some in for stender lines below the themselves out of patrons in a few knees and the elimination of all flare

With these experiences in the imbelieve that the new silhouette has years. The woman who must be econ every chance of being rapidly taken omical is instantly perturbed as to up by the American women and a has into the picture demanded by the fourteenth centuries.

seemed to agree with him so that now he this light, its importance can be read- that women should be able to alter is a strong healthy boy."-Mrs. THOMAS | ily estimated. It is the first garment their old gowns into something new; Frizeenale, 1090 Park Ave., N. Y. City. to indicate an abrupt change in our France needs all the money she can We guarantee Vinol, which contains outline, and it is on the changing of get; America has more money to beef and cod liver peptones, iron, and outline that all fashion is molded spend than any other country on this manganese peptonates and glycero- Nothing else really counts to the planet. And there you are, phosphates, for run-down conditions, manufacturers, the importers or to W. M. Stewart, Drug Co. Ltd. that intricate network of industry The fabric people are interested in Grimsby. Ont. Also at the best drug- that spends millions of dollars and launching of fashioned muslins on employs millions of people.

of the new spring styles in Paris, but thermometer went to zero. Windows we do not get them for a month. In filled with the peltries of wild anithe meantime, the forecasting of mals surrounding a redhot stove what we may see and what we may would have been more agreeable to accept is going on by cable and let- look upon, but the only use that the ter. The feeling is that so much in merchants have for a calendar is to the way of new fashions was launch- know when they can push it three ed in Paris between Christmas and months ahead. February, that the thunder has been stolen from the regular openings.

be some surprise in store for the com you the fact that there is no today. Cheap Rubbers are not mercialists that has not yet developthe business of clothes think that the you have just begun to enjoy winter, introduction of the new line from is June, they convince you that it is head to heels which will cause comhead to heels which will cause complicated cutting is quite enough,

There are very few cutters, no mat ter how well paid, who regard the advent of this silohuette with anything like pleasure. The only form of it that does not distress them the one which owes its shaping drapery and not to gores.

The method of draping employed on the new barrel skirts is not grace-

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liere, as in nearly all of Lauvin's

hem and out at the knees, there is trouble, and plenty of it, ahead,

Nearly a decade ago there was kind of barrel skirt which grew too successful for the fastidious woman to continue to wear. It is possible that you remember this; the top of it was shaped like Dutch trousers and the fullness was gathered into a wide hem that hugged the ankles. The upper part was usually of a figured material, like foulard, and the lower part was of satin, usually

It is quite possible that this very the streets and mocked by rude men. type of skirt may return after the And yet, we all know the result. first models have bad their liftle tirely new silhouette from the one thath as prevalled for nearly three ecects borrowed from the twelfth and near future, but no one offers her Looking at the barrel skirt from or the American sectors of apparel

The Incoming of Muslins. a very modern public. The shop win-This month sees all the openings materials since the arst day that the

There is no race of people who con tribute to the feeling that life is pects anything more revolutionary short, as do the merchants. They live than the barrel skirt, or what we may entirely in the future and compel you into believing that it is spring, when

> This theory is distinctly applicable to the manner in watch muslins flood the country at a time when people are spending their savings on new fur coats. It is good to know, howto ever, what we may expect in the spring, and there is no coubt that muslins, sprigged, enecked, striped and Paisley-ed, will be in the fore-

front of new ocerings. The pear-shaped design which runs through the Cashmere shawls, and their imitation, the Paisley shawls, is a new and brilliant design on the most expensive of the new muslins; the Persian Tree of Life is another 'esign copied from the embroidery of the Orient. This latter design first appeared last September, when Bulloz usel it as a splendid splash of embroi ery on a gray satin gown made for Mary Garden to wear when she sang the title role of Griselidis. The embroidery was done in colored crystals, silk floss and bullion threads and occupied the lower half of the front of the skirt, rising from a ground-work of crystal embroidery. When the In ian shawls came into high fashion last September, as parts

of gowns, they were accepted only by a few conservatives. The introduction was a dismal failure, although it had been attended by high hopes and much enthusiasm. The people who intro uce | the idea, both dressmakers and milliners, stool in the forefront of originality. For instance, Jenny of the Champs Elysees gave herse'f wholehearte ly to employing the Incian shawl in various ways for SEND YOUR COMPLAINTS TO THE PENSION BOARD

The Dominion Government have ap Women who owned thes shawls pointed a oBard of Pension Commisrushed to the shops and dressmakers sioners for Canada with offices in Otwith them and were perplexed betruth is, the market was overstocked; tawa. As this Board wish to cause as genuine cashmere shawls were too little delay as possible in dealing expensive to cut up into an experi- with communications with regard to ment, but the shope and dressmak- pensions, they wish the public to corers over here found that they could respond directly with the oBard

tain, giving as little as \$5 for some ed by communications being sent

the Military Hospitals Commission suggestiveness to fabric makers is now bearing fruit. stodier instantly have kindly consented to give infor-Persian Tree into his new materials ing to write direct to the oBard of for spring and summer, and, thereties have offices in certain localities throughout Canada

we shall be bordered as though we the granting of pensions, the Board is were a state on the map. Most of opening Branch pension offices in the newk materials have ornate bor- Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Reders, and when the weavers has left gina, Winnipeg, London, Hamilton, them oc, the dressmaker supplies Toronto, Barrie, Kingston, Ottawa, them. In these deep edges will lie Montreal, Quebec, St. ohn's and Halimost of the artistry of thin gowns, fax. All information with regard to and even frocks of satin and chicon penscions may be obtained from these will lbe framed in with bands of brilliant colors, to keep in the picture

The woman graduates and under- Mrs. T. D. G. Bell (Dec.) graduates of Washington university C. Burgess.....

So the idea in itself failed, but its

fore, we shall wear muslins that

Miss Sara Livingston, of Seattle, Mrs. S. B. Bomham Wash., wher anks afth in this year's Mrs. W. A. rownlee (Dec. and

THE SEVEN DEADLY DONT'S OF COURTSHIP

(By a Y.M.C.A. Official.)

1-Don't "mush." That is, don't hug and squeeze and kiss all the girls before marriage. You'll tire of it too soon when you are married.

2-Don't try to rush matter. or seem over-anxious. It does more harm than good if you call on her every night in the week.

3-Don't get her a ring she will be ashame; of, Strike an average somewhere between one she would turn in and one that can be seen a block. 4-Don't dangle other girls in front of your sweetheart

just to show her ther are others. Cut out the others and concentrate on one. 5-Don't be a parlor or porch decoration and nothing else. Take her to a theatre.

buy her candy, bring her flowers, show you're alive. 5-Don't marry for money or on love at first sight, or if there is too much difference in your ages, or if you are in poor

7-- Don't forget her Mother If she's the right kind of girl she'll heed her Mother's advice and you will need a friend at

import Paisley shawls and all man- Pension Commissioners, Ottawa. ner of Indian shawls from Great Bri- A great deal of delay may be caus-

The Patriotic Fund Association and

Another forecast ror spring is that In addition, in order to facilitate

RED CROSS LIST FOR JANUARY A Friend from U.S.A.... \$ 2 are striving to form a woman's uni- Mr. and Mrs. Bull (Dec.)..... Thomas Brown (Feb.)..... marrel silhouette will help them. The new outline was launched, but this individual who buys a new costume skirt was actually a feeler toward an s Ronald Balsdon Edward Balsdon Dorcen Balsdon Mrs. W. Chivers (Dec and Jan) Mrs. A. Chambers w Mrs. N. Culp.....

W. B. Calder (Aug. to Dec. inclusive) B. Cook J. H. Culp (Dec. and Jan.) . . . P. P. Carruthers..... L. C. Ellott..... Mrs. Etty and Miss Hancock .. Jack Gilmartin (Nov. to Feb.) Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farrell (Dec. and Jan.)..... Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Farrell (Dec. and Jan.)..... Miss Alice Grout Mrs. W. H. Gross (Dec. and Jan.)..... Mrs. Hess (1916) Miss Hand

William Kelterborn Mre. J O. onklel..... C. Konkle..... B. Konkle..... a George Leslie 50 William Montgomery Mrs. A. March (Dec. and Jan.) 1 00 . W. H. Miller Mr. and Mrs. P. G. MacCallum M. Maxwell.....

J. M. Metcalf and Lamily 1 25 William Manson.... 1 00 * G. C. Pettit (Feb.) F. G. Pottlager (Aug. to Dec. inclusive)..... Mrs. S. Syme (Oct. to Jan.) ... P. J. Sutton....

R. J. Snetsinger..... * Jas. P. Sutherland Thos. Smith (4 months)..... * W. M. Stewart (Sept. to Feb. inclusive)....

Mrs. S. Teeter and Mrs. Williamson G. TenEyck..... Mrs. G. VanDuzer.... Mrs. Jas. Wray.... Miss Woolverton..... D. Wainman..... Dr. Wolfenden..... J. H. Wells..... 12 00

CLINTON TOWNSHIP COUNCIL Clinton Township Council met according to adjournment at Hedding Hall, Campden, on Feb. 5.

All the members of the Council Minutes of previous meeting read

Moved by A. L. Fry, seconded by J. H. Book, that a By-law entitled a Bylaw to authorize a certain agreement made between the Hydro Electric Power Commissioners of Ontario and the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Clinton and other Municipal Corporations for the construction, equipment and operation of an Electric Rallway under the Hydro 00 Electric Railway Act 1914 and amend 25 ments thereo be now read a third time and that the Reeve and Clerk 1 00 sign and seal the same and its title be

25 Moved by A. L. Fry, seconded by 50 Robt. H. Kemp, that this Council here 5 by approves the action of the County Council in requesting the Provincial 5 Government to designate the Q. & G. 5 Road as a Provincial Highway on the 00 terms and conditions as get forth in resolution as passed by County Coun-25 cil and that the Clerk be instructed to forward a copy of this resolution 00 to H. F. G. McDiarmie, Minister of

25 Public Works. Carried. Moved by Robt, H. emp, seconded 50 by E. Boughner, that the members of 1 00 this Council be a deputation to accou 1 00 pany the Reeve to Toronto re Q. & G. 2 00 Stone Road, Carried.

Moved by R. H. Kemp, seconded by 2 00 E. Boughner, that we grant \$150.00 to be expended in macadam on the 00 Thirty Mountain Road and that J. 50 Terryberry and E. Hurst be a committee to Act with Road Commissioner of Div. 4. Carried.

Moved by H. L. Fry, seconded by Robt. H. Kemp, that J. H. Book be a committee to parchase plank forbridge purposes, Carried. Moved by A. L. Fry, seconded by J.

H. Book, that the following named Timen be appointed road Commission ers for the various divisions: Div. No. 1-J. D. Ransbury. Div. No. 2-Jacob M. Wismer. Div. No. 3 .- Lewis K. Perry.

Moved by Robt. H. Kemp, seconded by E. Boughner, that the Auditors 5 de Report be adopted as read and an 2 00 additional \$2.00 be paid each auditor.

Div. 4.-James Konkle.

Moved by J. H. Book, seconded by 1 00 Robt, H. Kemp, that Gilmore and 1 00 Kemp be a committee to call on Mr. Hudson, Editor of Express in regard 6 00 to printing account Carried.

Moved by Robt. H. Kemp, seconded by E. Boughner, that the report of the committee re Mitchener's claim , for damages, be adopted and the Reeve be authorized to issue his cheque for \$300.00 being settlement in full, Car-

Moved by A. L. Fry, seconded by Robt, H. Kemp, that the following bills and accounts be paid:-

Robert Tory, work on Thirty Mountain.... \$13 99 Angus Stewart, work in Div. No. 3.... 10 05 Geo. Bater, shovelling snow, Div. 4..... A. H. Hurst, shovelling snow, Div. No. 4..... J. M. Wismer, shovelling snow, Div. No. 2..... 7 82 J. M. Wismer, Commissioner, fees....

R. A. Gibson, work in Div. 3.. 13 59 Township of Louth, balance due on Town Line acct..... 8 63 S. H. Fritz, damage to cutter broken.... 2 56 H. Gracey, damage to spring Jas. Hewitt, lumber for bridges 16 02 Jas. A. Wray, supplies to tile

works.... 8 91 Moved by Robt, H. emp, seconded by E. Boughner, that this Council do now adjourn to meet at Town Hall,... Beamsville, on Monday, March 5th, at 10 o'clock a.m. Carried. G. W. TINLIN, Tp. Clerk.

FRUIT GROWERS ANNUAL CON-VENTION

The annual convention of the Niagara Peninsula Fruit Growers Association will be held at GRIMSDY on Feb. 28th., afternoon and evening and at St. Catharines on the two fotlowing days morning and afternoon

The list of speakers this year is un usually good, amongst them being, Mr. Roland Morrill of Benson Harbor, Mich., Dr. Geo. C. Creelman, president of the Ontario Agricultural College, also Prof. Harcourt and Cnesar of the Ontario Agricultural College, Prof. C. R. Crosby and Dr. M F. Barruff of Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y. also Mr. P. W. Hodgets of Toronto, Mr. W. A. McCubbin, and Mr. C. K. Terry of Clarkson.

By Bill York (Poet) The Canadian boys sailed over the

For to help fight Germany, Some of them got wounded Some got killed, Few returned home to home they left

Some of them have large families, Some has small, Some has none at all. When I salled over the sea I elft a wife and children three, Far to wee for me, Which I may never see (Any more)

(Poetic icense).

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Miss Zeta Anderson, of St. Catharines, has returned home after spending a week with Mrs. P. S. Benn.

GRIMSBY Public School was closed on Thursday night last and remained closed until this morning on account of a shortage of coal.

For Sale-Good milch cow; also helfer calf, five months old. Apply to Geo. E. Blair, 'Phone 37 r 14, GRIMS

For Sale-Fresh milch cow, seven years old; also some good Timothy, Praise meeting. seed. Apply to Islah Piett, R. R. No. Lent began to-day. It is the third 3, Smithville, Ont.

For Sale.-Fresh cider and No. 1 apple butter. 'Phone 106 r 4, or No. 4 O'Nells Store, C. J. Crooks, Beams-

I have for sale a second hand accet elyne gas machine and fixtures com-

GRIMSBY. Wanted-Tenders wanted for sup- services. plying 5 cords of No. 2 wood to S. S. 13. North GRIMSBY, A. W. Metcalfe.

Secretary, 'Phone 37-3. For Sale .- Cord wood and stove wood, delivered in GRIMSHY at Teasonable prices, Write or Thone to A.

Wynne, 'Phone 195 ring 22, GRIMSHY, Miss Nina Woolverton wishes to extend her thanks to Mr. Ed Todd for ing. Let me give you an estimate on

Lost, strayed or stolen. A yellow and white collie dog, named "Shrap" Any information of him will be greatly appreciated by Norman Nelles.

GRIMSBY, 'Phone 153 ring 3 A photograph of Pte. Samuel Warner of the Thirty and his seven sons all in khaki, appeared on the front page of Tuesday evening's St. Catha-

rines Standard. Mrs. Geo. Douglas and James Watt of North GRIMSBY, returned home Saturday afternoon from Niagara Falls, N.Y., wher they were attending the funeral of their mother, Mrs.

Joseph Watt. Wanted-Experienced general for family of five, nice home and good was leaving next week for overseawages to competent girl, none other duty as nurse. Beryl is well known need apply, references required in GRIMSBY, she having spent thre-Phone 5850 or write 24 Spruceside years here with her aunt. Ave., Hamilton.

daughter, of Emsdale, Ont., are spend appeared before Judge Campbell in ing a few weeks visiting Mrs. Jen- St. Catharines on Tuesday and plead kin's sister, Mrs. William Etty, of ed guilty. They were remanded until GRIMSBY. Mrs. Jenkins thinks that Peb, 28th, when they come up for sen we are having a delightful winter in tence. GRIMSBY when compared with the winter up North

THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST

Sunday, February 25, 11 a.m.-"The Larger Christian Life. 2.30 p.m. Bible School-"Jesus at

the Pool of Bethesda." John 5:1-15. 7 p.m.-There will be no service, as we close to unite with our Methodist friends in their Anniversary Services. Monday, 8 p.m.—B. Y. P. U.

Wednesday 8 p.m.-Prayer and Golden Text: "It was Jesus who

had made him whole," John 9:4.

METHODIST

Church Anniversary Services will be held next Sunday. Rev. R. D. Ham- Corps. He is now at Exhibition Camp Convalescent Home on Sunday last 15,0000 n hour. plete. This is a bargain, Jas. A. Wray liton, of St. Catharines, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Special music will be rendered by the choir at both

> Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday even

ing at 7,30 o'clock. Epworth League meeting on Mon-Everyone is cordially welcome.

Electric light, bell and power wiran additional subscription of \$5.20 to your electrical work. We make the Red Cross. Proceeds of the last specialty of wiring houses already constructed without wrecking them. E. E. Farewell, GRIMSBY, 'phone

> week on his final leave before going specially and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. David with great success, and the public long journeys, overseas to accept a commission in uncle and aunt. Mr. Bobb is port are assured of an evening of colld on the Anti-air craft Branch of the Roy- Jackson, GRIMSBY, Mr. Robb is very are assured of an evening of solid enal Garrison Artillery of the Regular English Army.

Branch of South Wentworth Institute to wait upon the Minister of Educa- in clothing. We are prepared to satwill be held at the home of Mrs. F. p.m. All members are asked to come so that individual schools in any mun know about clothing, the surer we where it has been used. B. Henry, on Thursday, Feb. 22 at And bring their friends, A. good meet ing is expected.

Mrs. P. S. Benn just received wire from her niece, Miss Beryl Jackson, Indian Head, Sask., saying she

Lickers and Williams, the two In-Mrs. Arthur Jenkins, and son and dians charged with house breaking

For Sale-Lot in village with three building sites on Main St.; also adjoining same 8 acres of timber and rough land and Medina sand stonfairly good road to same, 60 cherry trees, 30 apple trees on same parcel. D. Jackson, GRIMSBY

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Miss Winnifred Sharpe, of GRIMS-BY, underwent a serious operation in St. Catharines Hospital in January, After the operation pneumonia set in and she was in a very serious condition for some time. She is now recovering and her friends expect that she will soon be alright again.

Found-On Main St., in GRIMSBY, on Friday, Feb. 16th, between J. H. Gibson's office and the H. G. & station, four small pieces of coal. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying twenty-five cents for this notice by applying to Jas. A. Livingston at the Independent Office, GRIMSBY,

Miss Bertie Johnson spent a few days last week in Niagara Falls, Ont. were standing before the pigsty look- height of fluids in fire pails that are

pent the week-end in GRIMSBY. Char lie Snyder, of Preston, was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Thos. Chadbourne and daugh ter Hazel, of Niagara Falls, Ont., are visiting with Mrs. R. D. Johnson.

Tpr. R. D. Johnson, of the Moun tain Sanitorium, Hamilton, was hom for a couple of days last week. The ice harvest is in progress, The

recent cold weather has made the di mensions and quality good. Mrs. Adam Rutherford spent week-end in Toronto, with her son, injured about the stomach.

Nolles, of the 69th Battery, who leaves shortly for Overseas. Vance Farrell, second son of Reeve

and Mrs. Farrell, has enlisted for Overseas Service with the Dental "Dick" was a visitor at the Officers and attaches stamps at a rate of taking a course.

Jas. A. Livingston, spent Sunday in to send the boys up a supply of fruits Toronto, visiting with Lieut, Living- and vegetables, on Monday, They do ston, who is confined to Convalescent say that one wagon would not carry

Don't be backward about letting us have any news you may be in pos- Church, GRIMSBY, are preparing a done at night session of It helps to make a newsy unique entertainment called "The government of Argentina has paper and that's the kind we always Minister's Bride, to be presented on made the heating of passenger cars try to publish.

much toward showing the advantages youth with Betsey Charity, Mary Jane possessed by his town and commun- Seegood, and Priscilla Hopwell, while a bracelet has been invented to ity is the man who really counts in those of the present generation will which is swiveled a holder for a ball obtaining enterprises and making thoroughly enjoy seeing how things of silk or yarn, prosperous towns.

much interested in the new education joyment on March 9th, in Moore's al idea of consolidated schools and is Theatre. one of a committee of five gentlemen The regular meeting of the Winona in Ontario who have an appointment many people are looking for bargains tion during the Easter weeks to ask isfy the utmost demands of the keen- found, will cut and mark glass, leavthat the public school law be changed est bargain hunters. The more they ing an ornamental silvery streak icipality combining into a consolidat- are to satisfy them. We wish the law Pith of sunflower stalks, which ed school may still receive their compelled every retailer to have an about ten times lighter than cork, is share of the government grant. Other official ticket on every garment stat- extensively used in Russian life-sayamendments to the act will be asked ing exactly the proportion of wool, ing apparatus. to enable the proper working out of etc., the garment contained. We The inventor of a fly trap in the the consolidated school idea where bought very heavily of piece goods form of a miniature bouse believes the ratepayers desire it.

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An old gentleman and his wife A floating guage to indicate the ing at their only pig, when the old hung on racks has been patented. Miss Bertha Flood, of Brantford, lady said: "Say, John, it be our sil- Petroleum deposits that have been ver weddin' ter-morrow, Shall we kill discovered in Somaliland are being the pig?" John replied, with a look investigated by the British, governof disgust: "What's the good of mur- ment. ed twenty-five years ago?"

For fifteen minutes after a pile of large swimming pool in a Saint Louis boxes had fallen on him when a park. shunting engine struck the box car The Cuban government has whether which he was loading, R. C. "Mike" lished nine wireless stations on the Godden, 31 Walnut Street south, Ham island of Cuba and one on the Isla ilton, a T. H. & B. freight trucker, of Pines. went about his work, Then he fell on a box unconscious. The injured man vented a pump that automatically was taken to the city hospital, where rfills a tire with air as a machine is it was found by Dr. Cody, Sr., the attending physician, that he had been running.

Manager of White and Co. still has a purchasers. warm spot in his heart for dear old A new malling machine, driven by GRIMSBY and for GRIMSBY boys. an electric motor, seals envelopes when he called in to see Lieut, Living! Sergt. J. O. Livingston and Mrs. ston. Before leaving "Dick" promised the load he sent up.

The Y. P. Society of St. John's lights to permit farm work to be March 9th next, Those who remem- on railroad thains in the winter ber the good old days of hoop skirts The man who talks little but does and poke bonnets will renew their Mr. W. J. Robb, of St. Thomas, is tainment has been given by organiza on trains of the Trans-Siberian railweek on his final leave before going spending a few days visiting with his tions of different churches recently way to relieve the monotony of the

> before the advance, and we are in a the insects are naturally attracted to position to sell you suits and over- such structures. coats at prices which our competitors cannot touch. All our goods we manufacture in Hamilton, and we posi- vented in Germany to regulate the tively guarantee to save you money, heat from a Bunsen burner without We are famous for Black and Blue altering the flow of gas, Clothing Manufacturer, 5

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE Rock suitable for lithograph stone has been discovered in the Philippene, Oxygen and alcohol vapor are being used to stimulate the heart by

English physicians. The temperature of a new electric flatiron can be regulated to four different degrees.

out at a new plant. ed to be fastened to linings of shoes can be operated from buildings by

have been patented. A gold medal has been awarded a French inventor for a shock absorber for ordinary wheelbarrows, A clip has been invented for hold-

ing a spoon on the edge of a cooking utensil or medicine glass. lations governing the width of wheel icate with ye olde firme Heintzman rims allowed on highways.

A bed that folds into a wall and hidden by a pair of doors is the idea; With no other preparation than cleaning, the inside bark of a tree is 414.

used for blankets in Ecuador.

dering the poor pig for what happen- Ultra-violet rays are being successfully used to purify the water in

For motorcycles there has been it

A group of French artists have agreed to sign all future work with Mr. Richard Palmer, of Toronto, thumb prints to prevent frauds upon

The Chinese government has sent

students to the philippines to study scientific forestry as conducted by A portable generator has been spe-

cially designed to furnish electric

· For/women who embroider or knit

were done fifty years ago. This enter- Motion pictures will be installed

than 483,000 short tons of sugar this year, the greatest output ever record-The season has arrived when ed for the island,

Perto Rico das produced more

A felescoping device has been in-

suits. Ready made or made to order. In a new sapa hook for mooring We give premium tickets. Farrar boats no springs are employed, vet Market the more strain there is put onit the more securely it holds.

Clinese thip fresh eggs long distances in good condition by coating them with a paste made of sea sait.

vegetables ashes and water, A machine has been developed for spreading fine rock dust on the passageways of bituminous mines to pre-

vent explosions of coal dust. A Danish nerve specialist places convalescent patients on top of a The first electric lamps ever made piano so that they may be benefited

in Argentina recently were turned by its vibrations as it is played. Semaphores to be erected in city Small pockets for valuables, intend streets to regulate taffic, but which · · electric buttons, have been invented.

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No matter what branch of dentistry Ont., and was the youngest son of your work comes under it will be the late Rev. George Grout, rector done by a specialist; Dr. Cobb em- of GRIMSBY, He was a graduate of ploys twelve dental specialists; each Trinity College, Toronto, and was toing one kind of dental work the ordainal in 1860 by the late Bishop whole year round, thus enabling them Strachan, after which he held many H. Brider, Grimsby,

plied to the gums makes it an abso- 1901 he was appointed cierical seere Jutely painless operation. Dr. Cobb tary and registrar of the Diocese of A. H. Burland, Montreal, nately paintess operation. May 1,17 Lodge and brethern from out of town.

Datario, which position he held up Joseph Fletcher, Grimsby., Dec. 31,18 A. J. J. Brennan William Bell, Confield.

room and cosy little Japanese tea- prior; James B. L. Grout, manager room adjoining, where you will al- of the Bank of Toronto at Oakville. ways find a cup of hot tea, coffee or Miss Alice Grout, of GRIMSBY is a the Masonic Order and chaplain of bouillon awaiting you, Everyone welcome and we make no charge. Open evenings until 8 p.m.

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OBITUARY

DEATH OF MRS, JOSEPH WATT

Mrs. Joseph Watt, widow of late Joseph Watt, formerly of North GRIMSBY, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Volker, Niagara Falls, N.Y., on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1917, at the age of seventyfive years.

Mrs. Joseph Watt will be remembered by a great many of the older citizens of North GRIMSBY and the village of GRIMSBY, as she with her husband lived on what is known as the Coldsprings Farm in GRIMSBY for many years. Some years ago the family moved to Niagara Palls, N.Y., where Mr. Watt passed away quite a few years ago. The funeral took place at Ningara Falls on Friday, Feb. 16, and was

The deceased lady is survived by two brothers, George and Richard Hopkins of Grassies; four sons, James of North GIRMSBY, John of Welland, William of Port Dalhousie and George of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; four daughters, Mrs. Geo. Douglas, of North GRIMSBY, Mrs. Fred Volker and Mrs. Chas. Nichols, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Mrs. Hugh Moyer, of North Tonawanda, N.Y.

largely attended by relatives and

Brand, Jordan Station, on Thursday, ation. Feb. 15, 1917, in her eighty-sixth year. During the evening he will give an age compelled his retirement. Mrs. John Althouse was a member address on "What the Boy Scouts are of a very large family all of whom Doing in the Present War." Mr. Ham were well known in North GRIMSBY, mond has lately returned from Eng-South GRIMSBY and Clinton for the land and France after having paid a past three-quarters or a century. The visit to his boys in the trenches, members of the family were eight Something very interesting is in store girls and three boys all of whom are for all those who attend.

Althouse, of North GRIMSBY, and present. Jordan Station, and Mrs. Fred Jarvis BY Boy Scout Headquarters.

of Beamsville. The funeral took place from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis, Beamsville, on Saturday, Feb. 17, to the Mountain Presbyterian Church where services were held by the Rev. Mr. Laing of Beansville, Interment took place in the church cemetery. The pallbearers were four nephews and Edgar Wilcox, and two sons of a niece, George and Abraham Bater.

DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAM DOWNS

forty-two years. Mrs. Downs, who was a daughter of Mr. Calvin Cosby, North GRIMS-BY, is survived by her father and mother, one brother, Ira Cosby; and four sisters, Mrs. Angus Sweet, Mrs. William Bowman, Mrs. James Moore and Mrs. Tillotson; and one son and two daughters and her husband.

The funeral took place on Monday Feb. 19th, to Mount Osborne Cemetery, Beamsville, the Rev. Mr. Laing. of Beamsville, conducting the service at the house and graveside.

The pallbearers were: A. Wynn. Earl Beamer, Andrew Hill, George Douglas, Burgess Book and Book.

DEATH OF CANON GROUT

We print in full a clipping from the Kingston, (Ont.) British Whig of Feb. 14th, giving in detail the life history and death of the late Canon Greut of that City.

Canon Grout was a brother of the Grout of GRIMSBY and an uncle of held on Thursday evening. March 1st, his fund of mechanical and scientific Mr. K. N. Grout.

Death of Canon Grout Geddes Grout, clerical secretary and To hear the number of people who registrar of the Diocese of Ontario,

His first aim is to give entire sat- Deceased was in his eightieth sfaction to each and every patient, year. He was born at GRIMSRY, charges in Eastern Ontario, include W. S. Marlatt, Grimsby East, For extraction he has the exclusive ing North Gower, Sydenham, Stiruse of "Odontunder" which when ap- ling, Carleton Place and Lyn. In Dr. Thomas, Grimsby East,

examine your teeth without any fur-ther obligation on your part unless of the Civil Service. Of the Civil Service. Of the Civil Service. On your first visit 60 not fail to be Geo. H. P. Grout, rector of Catskill, introduced to the delightful Rest New York; Trevor H. Grout, Arn-

> the Ancient St. John's Lodge, Kinggive a helping hand to every good upon a guesa.

cause, Canon Grout endeared himself to every person who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, Although well up in years he enjoyed good health generally and could be found at his work in the synod of fice every day. He was always sent at meetings of the synod and the executive, and in his death

BY, MON., FEB. 26TH

Mr. H. C. Hammond, Provincial Secretary of the Boy Scout Association for Ontario will

Deliver an Address on What the Boy Scouts are Coing in the Present War

On Monday evening, Feb. 26, the citizens and Scouts of the surround. could give an enquirer a fair idea of almost any book that was asked DEATH OF MRS. JOHN ALTHOUSE Scouts of Oncario, Mr. Hammond, known far and wide, will be position of librarian Mr. Brodie be-Rachael Patterson, widow of the present for the purpose of organiz- came clerk and treasurer of the villate John Althouse, passed away at ing the local association, and consid- lage upon the resignation of Mr. E. the home of her son-in-law, W. H. ering the forming of a County Associ- M. Miheli. This position he held until

now deceased. They were Mrs. Benj. It is hoped that all the leading men Wilcox, Mrs. Andrew M. Pettit, Mrs. and others interested in this great Wm. Konkle, Mrs. Henry Teeter, Mrs. movement among the boys, will make county of Lincoln. son, and Mrs. T. A. Kemp; the boys a helping hand, It is expected that a were William, James and Alexander. large representation from Smith-She is survived by one son, Alvin ville, Beamsville and Winona Will be

two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Brand, of Meeting at 7.45 p.m. in the GRIMS-A cordial invitation extended to all

"BOB" DENT WOUNDED

ed a cablegram last week from the interest in the beautifying and main-William and Robert Kemp. Murray casualty office, stating that her hus- tenance of the cemetery that this band, Trooper Robert Dent, had been work weaned him away to a great accidentally wounded while on ser- extent from his work in the public

service with "Fighting B" Squadron, Cemetery. Mrs. William Downs, North GRIMS 2nd. Dragoons in October, 1915 and BY, after an illness of about two was transferred on Dec. 4th to the months, passed away at her home on Canadian Mounted Rifles, under Col. Friday evening, Feb. 16, at the age of Brooks, He left for oversens and most modest and retiring nature, draft last spring and in England was never putting himself forward in any transferred to France sometime dur- way but his studious nature and con-

> for Mrs. J. W. Vantyke on her large which he took up in GRIMSBY. farm west of the village. children.

GRIMSBY, on Wednesday, Feb. 14th, steadily when he was receiving a was a very successful affair in spite mere pittance for his services as he of the cold weather and bad roads. | did when he was getting a great deal

pleasant evening was spent. In the waltzing competition Mr. Warren of GRIMSBY and Miss Souter of Smithville, won first, Mr. Wil- very little interest in political affairs, liam Gowland of GRIMSBY and Miss in fact was not known as a politician Reid of Beamsville won second; Mr. at all. His mind did not run in the Piott of GRIMSBY and Miss Souter of direction of fraternal societies. The Smithville won third and Mr. and Canadian Order of Foresters was

there will be two sets of prizes for waltzing. The first set will be com-A death which caused widespread peted for by all the prize winning regret occurred on Wednesday morn gentlemen at the last two dances and ing, when Canon George William they will have the privilege of choosing their partners from all the ladies presnt. The second set of prizes will be for the gentlemen who have not es and they will have the opportunity pecially by those who frequented the of choosing their partners from all cemetery and council chambers. the ladies present, including the ladles competing in the first set. The prizes will be awarded for the best

waltzing couple. each of the ladies contribute what Lodge, A.F. & A.M., on Monday night. they can to the refreshments in order The visitor highly congratulated the that the expense of buying may be team on the degree worked. After cut down and thus leaving a larger work had been concluded the mem-

PAID UP LIST E. Farewell, Grinsby, Dec. 31,'18 Jan. 31, 13

Dec. 31,'18

Ask each one of a company of fifty graph. people to rise separately and remain standing for one minuite. There will at Odessa reports a statement in the be fifty different records, varying be fifty different records, varying Browless Slove (Moscow), to the effrom ten to sixty sectonds. Ask ten feet that the Russian Minister of workmen each to bring you a short workmen each to bring you will get and a long board, and you will get and a long board, and you will get and a long board, lengths of board. Park have remained in the hands of private owners until quired are believed to be Aprical to the lack of labor was recently. Congress appropriated 350. from ten to sixty sectonds. Ask ten Russkoe Slovo (Moscow), to the ef-

REMAINS OF JAS. BRODIE

(Continued from page 1)

Married in 1868 While teaching in the county of Peel he was married to his wife, Miss Mary Burrell, in 1868 and she survives him. In early life he took a keen interest in music and had an instrument in the school and taught the dilldren how to sing and play and was himself quite a vocalist.

Received a Salary of \$500.

When he came to GRIMSBY he became principal of the public school at a salary of five hundred dollars per year and this fact is in striking contrast with the high salaries of from twelve to fifteen hundred dollars per year that are paid to public school principals at the present time. About 1884 he gave up teaching in GRIMS-BY and being of a mechanical turn of mind commenced to work for Mechanic Institute Library and 1886 he was appointed librarian and became a director on the Board and he held the position of librarian up to a few years ago when advancing age compelled him to resign as the multiplicity of duties involved in municipal and cemetery work became a burden to him.

As librarian he was a perfect encyclopedia of information and had a knowledge of almost every book, mag azine, and paper in the library and

a year or two ago when advancing

The Best County Auditor. During the time that Mr. W. F. Clark was reeve of the village, Mr. Brodie received his first appointment as county auditor and this position he held for many years and was acknow Grimsby Branch ledged by the county council and county officials to be one of the

Laid Out Queen's Lawn Cemetery. In 1897 the council decided to estab lish a public cemetery in GRIMSBY and the late Duncan Forbes and W B. VanDyke being on the cemetery committee along with Mr. Brodie laid out the beautiful grounds that GRIMSBY is so justly proud of and that are being used by people far and near as a resting place for their dead.

Following the establishment of the cemetery Mr. Brodie was appointed Mrs. Robert Dent, Paton St. receiv- superintendent and so keen was his library and his hobby during the last Trooper Dent, enlisted for overseas days of his life was Queen's Lawn

Modest and Retiring.

Mr. James Brodie was a man of the stant application to work made him Previous to enlisting he worked a most valuable man in the lines namely, the public library, the clerk Besides a wife he has three small and treasurership, and the superintendency of the cemetery. He was an indefatigible worker in anything that THE VALETINE BALL A RIGSUC- he was interested in and never seemed to consider the compensation. The Valetine Ball conducted by Mr. Money had no attraction for him and Ed. Todd, held in Snetsinger's Hall, he worked just as hard and just as The attendance was not quite as higher salary. He did his work for the large enough for comfort and a most love of it and not for renumeration.

Not a Politician.

In politics he was a liberal but took Mrs. Jacobs of Winona won fourth probably the only society of which he was a member. He was probably At the next ball, which will be the best read and best posted man in knowledge was very large. He had been so long connected with municipal institutions that it seemed as if the older citizens found it hard after he had to drop out and give way to a new order of things. He will be greatly missed by the town and es-

MASONS FEAST AND ENJOY THEMSELVES .

C. T. Farrell, D.D.G.M., of GRIMS-Mr. Todd, requests, as a favor, that BY paid his official visit to Merritt amount to go to the Red Cross funds, bers adjourned to the Guild Hall, wher a splendid supper was excellently served by the ladies of the church. Unfortunately the train bearing the District Deputy was very late delaying the whole program and the Jan. 31,'18 hour was 12 midnight when the gathering was ready for supper. About Jan. 10,'19 sixty sat down to the festive board, May 1,'17 including guests from Copestone Mch. 31,'17 ered an eloquent address and other Jan. 15,'19 members spoke briefly.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. Dores of Hamilton, with his clever Dec. 31/18 songs and stories, and Mr. Yokom presided at the piano.-Welland Tele-

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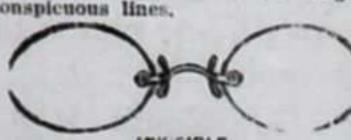
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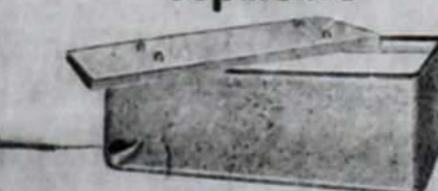
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Why We Want Church Union in the Prairie Provinces

By President WALTER MURRAY. University of Saskatchewan

N a municipality in Saskatchewan an mission fields the average numsionary for a portion of the summer. divided into 6 denominations. Beyond the borders of the municipal- Co-operation by delimitation workply of clergymen.

ministers and students-a total of hope of Union became faint, it galled. possibly fifty. One shepherd to 3,000, Co-operation by withdrawal workpriest or parson.

organizations, each distinct and over the same trails. separate. There are German Catho- In oldest Manitoba and Saskatchefor the churches in Canada that are church. national in spirit (if not in organi-

ligion is a national necessity. tricts English is as little known as community pride. Racial differences it is in Austria.

A Presbyterian Superintendent re- triots to get together. cipal wrote that in other Presbyteri- ligion and patriotism.

settled fully twelve years ago ber of communicants in a station is there are about 5,000 people. The about four. The Methodist stations main line of the Canadian Northern have probably no more. Union in Railway runs through it. In this Alberta would save between \$15,000 municipality there are 33 English- and \$20,000 a year, a quarter of that speaking ratepayers, and about 1,000 Synod's contribution to the schemes Community Doukobors. The religi- of the Church. In Okotoks four Proous needs of 4,000 people are minis- testant ministers shepherd 325 peotered to by one Polish priest, one ple and draw \$1,350 from mission Greek Catholic and a student mis- funds. In Lemberg 303 people are

ity are two towns with a liberal sup- ed well where there were few or no people. In Northwestern Alberta the In the prairie provinces there are Presbyterians went in with one railat least 150,000 Ruthenians. They are way line, the Methodists with anlooked after by approximately thirty other. All was harmonious until Uniate priests, a half dozen Greek crowds settled in the towns. Then Catholics, about a dozen Protestant co-operation chafed and when the

on the average. As a matter of fact, ed for a time in older Saskatchewan. there are large districts unvisited by The two clergymen lived in the town, one preached there in the morning The immigrants to Western Canada and went into the north country for bring with them the memory of their the evening; the other was in the national religion. There are Nor- couth country for the morning and wegian Lutheran, Swedish Lutheran preached in town in the evening. and two German Lutheran religious It worked better than competition

lies, French Catholies, Polish Catho- wan Union alone will reduce the evil. lies, Ruthenian Uniate Catholics. The fields overlap so much, "30% of Greek Orthodax Catholics. The frag- the mission fields overlap," "90% of ments uprooted from their national districts where there are two soil and cast upon Canadian shores churches want Union." A score of are left many of them uncared for by strictly Un.on congregations have the National Church in Europe, been formed, and unless Union comes What more natural than that they soon they will develop into a new should look to the national churches church and will sweep Western Can-Canada or remain neglected ada. There are also two score more There are, I have been told, groups of which were formed under or in one the finest people from Europe who lof the two churches by the two peorarely see a clergyman oftener than ples who prefer Union even at the twice or thrice a year. Is it not time cost of withdrawing from their old

The people of the prairies have zation and name) to get together and been forced by economic necessity, work as one for the religious up- by the loneliness of large spaces to building of the new nation in Can- co-operate in marketing and buying ada? To these European peoples re- Witness the Co-operative Elevator Co., the largest grain handling com-One person in every three in pany in the world. The little towns Western Canada has a mother tongue have lived and thrived only by deother than English. In large dis- veloping a community spirit and a have intensified the desire of compa-

ports one hundred and fifty mission | Racial difficulties, the co-operative fields closed for lack of men and spirit, the community interest are means; while a Presbyterian Prin- driving together all who prize re-

Forty Thousand Investors Hold Canadian Pacific Stock

Canadian Holders Now Total 6,531, a Gain of 161 Per Cent. in Five Years-United States Acquired More Shares Last Year-Statement Furnished by Baron Shaughnessy.

Total number of common stock-	1911.	June, 1913.	August, 1915.	1916.
In all countries	24,000 2,500	27,000 -3,400	40,468 5,138	40,28 6,53
Percentage of common stockholders in-		4455	62.88%	49.259
Great Britain	10,41 20	60% 12.58% 10.42% 10%	13.64% 10.39% 5.33%	15.139 22.139 5.349

in the above table.

France 5%

follows: In November, 1909, when excellent showing for a country which \$30,000,000 of additional stock was has done more borrowing than inallotted at 125, the amount of stock outstanding was \$180,000 000. That The number of holders in Great would be the amount of stock held by Britain in 1915 was larger than two the 24,000 shareholders in January scars previously, but smaller than in 1911. A further block of \$18,000 000 1911. Great Britain probably sold to was allotted in January, 1912, at 150; the United States last year. The \$2,000,000 was so'd during 1912 at a French and German holdings have premium of \$2.860 831.80; and \$60, drowed considerably. The volume of 000,000 was allotted at 175 in Janu- shares he'd by United States invesary, 1913. In June. 1913, August tors is not very large, only 10.39 per 1915, and at the present time, there-cent, in 1915, a record which was fore, the full \$250,000,000 of stock has beaten by Canada, which then held

been issued. In a little more than four years the United States total has been increasnumber of shareho'dors had increas ad most likely by purchases last year ed 24,468, or over 51 per cent. Last from Great Britain, year there was a smell decrease in The figures in regard to Germany the number. In the past few years are of unusual interest. In anuary a remarkable change has occurred in 1911, and June, 1913, German holdothe number of holders. Whereas inca were 10 per cent. This figure

Other countries How the common stock of the Cana- | holders of the common stock, there fian Pacific Railway is held has al- were in 1915 40,468, an increase of ways been an interesting study. Dur- 13,468, or 49 per cent. Last year, the ing the past few years there has been number dropped to 40,287, but still a considerable change in the grouping good record. These figures seem to of the holdion. Baron Shaughnessy, indicate that the so-called small inpresident of the railroad company, vestor has been in the market during has on various occasions furnished the past three years getting Canadian The Monetary Times with figures Pacific Railway stock, the large holdshowing in what countries the stock lings having been sold to some extent is held and to what extent, and also and picked up by small investors. an analysis of the shareholders' list The increase in the number of holdas it stood on October 1st, 1916. This ers was probably made to a large deis compared with previous analyses gree during the latter part of 1915, by those who had faith in the strength of the company and the maintenance it must be borne in mind, in an of the 10 per cent. dividend. This alyzing the figures that the can'tal faith was rewarded. The number of stock of the Canadian Pacific Rail- Canadian holders has increased over way has been increased several times 161 per cent. In the last four years, during the period under review as and now stands at 6,531. This is an

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vesting. 12.64 per cent, of the total. The

three years ago there were 27,000 has been reduced now to 5.34 per cent.

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98th, OFFICER ROBE (Welland Press)

Lieut, James Cunningham, son of Rev. J. D. Cunningham, arrived home on Thursday afternoon by the T. H. & B., accompanied by his father, who with bucknehe. Last March 1 tried had met him in Toronto. He was met "Aunrie" and have used this new kidat the depot by Mayor Vaughan and new meeticine premis discovered by members of the town council, other Dr. Pierce, and it was wonderful the town officials including members of way it eased the pain and gave me the Soldiers Aid Commission and relief in such a short time. I have many friends who had learned of his tried several medicines, but "Anurie" coming. Owing to the severe weather is the only one that gave satisfaction. the welcome had to be confined to a I feel it my duty to recommend cheer for the returned soldier and a "Anuric Tablets" to any one who suffers handshake, as he was escorted to a as I did.

Lt. Cunningham's wound was a severe one and one which still leaves his right leg entirely useless but he is assured of a complete recovery, which will leave him in no way crippled permanently. At present he is able to gets around freely with the aid of crutches, to which he has evi-I have a good appetite, relish everything | dently become thoroughly accustom-I eat, and the Headaches are gone ed. The fibula, or moli bone along side the main bone of the leg between the knee and the ankle was shattered by a piece of a high explosive shell casing, which tore through the flesh rarrying most of the piehes of bone out through the other side of the leg with it. A wound several inch | bladder diseases and rheumatism, es in length was caused.

His experience at the front was at the time the Somme offensive reached its height. With Lieut, Hunter of GRIMSBY also of the 98th Batt., he left England for the front on Sept. 20th and two days later they Parties wishing to pay off old joined their unit, the 20th Battalion, toans, to purchase more land, or to in the trenches, going to different make improvements, can secure companies. For seven days their Bateither private or company money at talion was exposed to a constant shell fire and on the eighth day both Moderate charges for putting loan lieutenants from the 98th were

Wounded During Advance

"I got mine when we went over the sandbags," says Lt. Cunningham to the Press. "We had advanced 400 or 500 yards beyond the Canadian line when I was hit."

The attack in question was made about 3.15 in the afternoon along a big section of the line for the purpose of consilidating the line Lt. Cunningham was leading the attacking party from his company and the point he was instructed to have his men dig wood, round. \$2.50 cord, themselves in was about 50 yards farther on from where he fell. From the point where he lay he directed the work of his men while he applied a field dressing to his wound with the help of a sergeant. For three hours he lay there during which time there was continuous heavy firing. About 6 o'clock in the evening crawled back to the Canadian trenches from where they had made attack. Here he was given some further first id attention and three hours later was carried on a stretcher back

the field hospital. Lt. Hunter Mortally Wounded The advance made at the time Lt. Cunningham was wounded, was held, le learned later from reading the papers, but at great cost and in this Belting, five hours after Lt. Cunning hem was wounded, Lt. Hunter, the other 95th, officer who had joined the 20th Batt, with him, was mortally wounded. A shrapner bullet shattered his spine and lodged in the right shoulder. Lt. Hunter is still living but is completely paralyzed and there is no hope for his recovery. His wife and child went to England on learning of his condition and they are now

Demoralization of Enemy "We didn't know where the enemy were when we began the attack," said Lt. Cunninghesa, "which shows how great the demoralization of the enemy was. We soon found out, however."

He explained the the fighting at

the time was practically field warfare. The trenches from which they made the advance had been hastily thrown up during the night before and were inside the Germans first and second series or trenches an their field gun positions and close to their heavy gun positions. During the advance they 'ti not come into dirfect contact with the enemy but wer subject to heavy artillery fire which was buried at the whole Canaction line.

Had it not been for the rains which began soon after that, it would appear from the concitions as described by Lt. Cunningham, that the British might have smashed the whole German line, and in fact were probably not far from that goal as it was,

German Dend in Courcellette The 20th Batt, was stationed at a point just beyond courcellette and Lt. Cunningham says that village was n ghastly sight with German dead laying unburied everywhere and green with decay.

The artillery fire was marvellous, he says, and the British were sending over twenty shells to one in reply from the enemy. This confirms other alned in a certain mortgage which will reports of the great superiority of produced at the time of sale, there the British in this important respect. After landing in England with the THURSDAY, the twenty-second day with that unit only 7 or 8 days, leaving them for Shorneliffe to take a field officer's course. During the In the Township of North Grimsby in seventh week of this course he was

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At Aylmer, Quebec, a man was nominated for the Council, who was ill, and the day before the election, ceived a majority of votes, so that a bye-election must be held.

Beamsville Express-Many friends weeks, but the news of her death England, and has been a resident of was quite unexpected in this community. The funeral will take place from her daughter's residence 79 Grant Ave., Hamilton on Thursday at 2 p. m.

A Calgary dispatch, Feb. 8, saya: -"Brig.-Gen, Crulkshanka, officer will be succeeded here by Lieut.-Col dressed only in his undershirt. The ex-warden of Vielland County.

The Welland Town Council has pas sed a resolution and will send delegater to oppose the T. H. & B., build lines from Port Maitland Port Colborne. The proposed lines will parallel the Hydro Radial which is soon to be built. The through which it passes, it is considered that the people should stop further competition of their own :all

and had been ailing ever since, al- in charge of G. M. Hicks, the funeral ter, Mrs. Edgar Jamieson of Ottawa. grave. The funeral will be held on Thurs day, at 2,30 to St. Jude's Cemetery,

of the Synod of Ningara. Much of utes of the last meeting were read, the time of the meeting was devoted the following proframme was pre-Thempson, of Tapleytown,

was ill and needed her son, who is Friday, Feb. 23, fighting with the Canadian forces on Mr. Thos. Tweedle, Sr., one of the the Somme. She implored his Majesty oldest and most respected residents to send the boy home to her. A !et- of this vicinity, who has been confinter has been received from the King's ed to the house for the past few Secretary asking that the matter be months is now confined to his bed investigated and if the facts are as and sinking very rapidly. Mr. Tweestated the soldier will be sent back | dle is in his 89th year and the last to his mother.

Niagara Falls, Feb. 14.-Last night Coroner E. T. Kellam conquet Mrs. C. H. Snider spent Wednesday ed an inquiry into the death of Ptc. last at Port Davidson. Jol Jones of the Welland Ca sal Mr. Nicoll, of Toronto University. and Frontier Protective Force, who is visiting at Mr. J. S. Davis'. was accidentally killed Saturday while a machine gun was being ic- moved to Hamilton. monstrated. Sergeant tJoseph Frost, who was demonstrating the gun b - spent a few days with Mrs. J. McDonfore a class of ten soldiers stated ald. that in order to have better freedom of action he had taken off hi cart- day last with rellatives here. side the gan, This pouch contained Potts and Ada Shaw, of Toronto, ridge belt and laid ti on the table besome rounds of live ammunition as spent the week-end at Mr. E. W. Murall frontier guards are equipped with and the theory was that one of the live shells must have dropped out of the pouch among the dummy shells on the table. Dummy shells are the color of silver, but the serly intent with the demonstration a few days with her parents, Mr. and that no one noticed when Frost pick Mrs. A. Barlett. ed up a live shell and slipped it into Miss Lizzie Thompson is spending the gun. Witness swore that Jones a week with friends here. warn't sitting in the line of fire, but On Sunday, Feb. 18th., Mr. David must have leaned over in order to Robins, of Gainsboro, met with a very see better. The jury brought in a ter serious accident. While throwing diet in conformity with the theory down hay he lost his balance and advanced of the cartridge slipping fell about ten feet, striking on his out of the pouch.

Ningara Falls Patriotic Fund, now | Two well known Welland boys have been gazetted for the Milliary Cross, according to a despatch published in yesterday's papers. The reciplents of this highly prized honor are Lt. Arthur B. McCormick, son of Members of Niagara Falls Police Lt.-Col. B. J. McCormick, formerly Force have been given a raise in industrial commissioner of Weiland. and Clarence E. Kidd, a former men ber of the Imperial Bank staff at Wel An early morning blaze done \$30,- land and Pt. Colborne, and one cl 000 damage in St. Catharines on Wed the fastest hockey players ever seen nesdy last when it wiped out the in this district, Lt. McCormick also plant of the Meyercord Sign Co. and received his promotion to a captaincy, in recognition of his merit.

Niagara Falls Review-In 1917 St. Catharines Standard.-The pas the sing away of Stephen D. Furminger. per at the home of his son, William J. capita, against \$5,50 for 1916 and Furminger, Geneva Street north, Township of Grantham, Saturday morning, after a week's illness, will be learned with deep regret by a wide circle of friends, as all who knew him, and his friends were numerous he cied. On the day of election he re- formed a great attachment to him, manner. The deceased was a promi- meat for Mr. and rMs. Taggart. Carnent fruit grower and a great lover ried. of birds. The beautiful English Moved by Mr. Beamer, seconded by ton Hospital. Mrs. Howell had be n here from England by Mr. Furming- \$3.00 each for their services as audithe past few er. The deceased was born in Sussex tors, Carried. this district for forty years or more.

beratone township, residing near Dain City, came to a horrible death on Sunday night, says the Welland Telegraph. On Monday night a number of neighbors found his body almost nude partly burned and frozen nounced today that he was resigning ently from an overturned lamp. Evi- 77. Carried. his post to become historian to the dently the man had been in bed or Militia Department at Ottawa. He was about to get into bed. He was and lately back f rom overseas." cause of the tragedy can only be sur-General Craikshank is widely known | mised. He was at his father's on Sunthroughout Welland County. He is a day and drove home in the evening. former resident of Fort Eric and an He put the horse in the barn, but did not unharness it. Deceased was 49 years old, and a son of Jacob Young.

ton, on Sunday, Feb, 11th, 1217, after 1 o'clock p.m. a few days' illness from pneutro. in Deceased was a native of Smithville. Reeve; Councillors, A. G. Boulter and having been born in the village in the year 1847, and was consequently bonds issued by the manicipalities in his 70th, year. He was educated at the Smithville public and high school and St. Michael's College, Toronto, Electric Railway Association, The deceased spent the greater por application of the T. H. & B. tion of his latter life in St. Paul, to extend their charter to Minn., but aboutt one year and a road from Port Colborne half ago he returned to his native Beamsville Express-Rev. J. Wass village, and I ater secured a situformer Methodist minister in ation in Hamilton, where he remain-Beamsville, passed away in Broute ed until the time of his death. He on Tuesdy, Feb. 13. Rev. Wass was leaves a widow, one son and one stationed in Beamsville for three daughter, also seven sisters to years previous to Rev. J M. Haith. mourn his death. The body was about a year ago he was taken ill brought from Hamilton on Monly though he was able to resume his taking place from the residence of dottes part of the time. The past few his sisters. Smithville Wednesday weeks his condition was very criti- morning, with interment at St. Marcal and his death was not unexpected tin's cometery, Rev. Fr. Longo oil Hesides his wife he leaves one daugh | clated at High Mass and ut the

TAPLEYTOWN

On Friday evening, eb 16, the Tapleytown Literary Society met in St. Hamilton, Feb. 16.- Bishop Ciark | George's Hall. The meeting opened presided Wednesday at the regular with the president, Mr. W. S. Mil- roads, \$6.80. Carried. to the transaction of routine buni- sented: Recitation, Bessie Clark; ness, but in addition to this, new mat reading, Frank Barkholder; instruters were discussed. Resolutions of mental duet. Misses O and R. Lee: condolence with reference to the fol- reading, W. S. Milmine; dialogue, lowing deaths in the diocese were "Never Too Late to Learn" song by adopted; Rev. Canon Motherwick, Ira Lee and Thos. Douglas; recitaformerly of Stamford; Rev. George | tion, Hazel Patterson; recitation, Bes. McQuillan fo Grand Valley; the sie Clark; recitation, Sara Armiwife of Rev. Dr. Miller. St. Cath. strong. A debate, resolved, that the arines; and the child of Rev. G. M. "City Boy" cannot as readily adapt himself to the country customs as the "Country Boy" can to the city. Affirmative speakers were: Messrs, Ralph Niagara Falls, Ont., Feb. 16. A Horning and Harold Ciark; negative very touching incident illustrative Wm. Patterson and Edgerton Cline. of the fact that authorities, though Decision was given in favor of the preced for men, are ready to break affirmative. A distribution of valena rule to accommodate a poor widow tines took place after which the meet is shown in the case of a Stamford ing was closed by singing the Nationwoman. This lady recently wrote to al Anthem. A good programme is be-King George telling him that sae ing prepared for the next meeting,

survivor of a family of fourteen.

SMITHVILLE

Mr. Arra Bartlett and family, have

Miss M. Patterson, of Hamilton,

Mr. Laws, of Ridgeville, spent Fri-Mrs. Lovelace and Misses Myrtle

Little Aletha Bouch, who fell and fractured her limb, is improving nicely.

Mrs. W. Adkins is visiting relatives at Hamilton and GRIMSBY.

Mrs. W. Fisher, of Bismarck, spent

njury to bead and spine. stein was immediately and found Mr. Robins in a very critical condition.

CAISTOR COUNCIL

Council met pursuant to adjourn ment in the Township hall on Satur day. February 10, 1917, at 10 o'clock a.m. Members all present. Reeve Bell

in the chair. Minutes of last meeting were read

and approved. Moved by Mr. Beamer, seconded by Mr. Bush, that the reeve issue cheque in favor of Murray Lymburn er for \$4,62 for gravel and cemen and work on dam on R. Division No. 5; also to aPlmer Merritt for \$6.34 for timber and work on Nevilla bridge, Carried.

Moved by Mr. Bush, seconded by Mr. McDonnell, that A. T. Michell be awarded the contract for the Town ship printing for the year 1917 for the sum of \$50; also that the Reeve issue a cheque in favor of William iMtchener for \$131.50 for cement and lumber. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Copeland, seconded by Mr. Beamer, that the reeve issua cheque to F. W. Roberts for \$9.00 for rent of hall for Division Court purposes and revision of voters' liste. and that W. G. McDonneil be appoint owing to his kind and considerable ed to buy \$10.00 worth of flour and

pheasants that are so plentiful in Mr. Bush, that auditor's report be of Mrs. E. R. Howell, which occurred this section of the country are the adopted, and Reeve issue cheque to on Tuesday afternoon at the Hardl- offspring of the parent birds brought Everand Nevills and W. G. Laidlaw

Moved by Mr. Copeland, seconded by Mr. Beamer, thatl cave be granted to introduce by-law No. 400 to up-Nicholas Young, a farmer in Ham- point sheep inspectors and that it be now read a first, second and a thire time and do now pass and the Reeve and Clerk do sign and seal the same

Moved by Mr. Bush, seconded by Mr. Beamer, that W. G. McDonnell be authorized to get gravel and sand commanding Military istrict 13, an- stiff, His house had taken fire evid- for two bridges on Divisions 24 and

Moved by Mr. Beamer, seconded by Mr. McDonnell, that this council do now adjourn to meet in the Township George Macdonald, formerly in com- hip and side and face were badly Hall on Saturday, March 3rd, at 10 mand of the 12th Mounted Risles. burned. As he lives alone the real o'clock a.m. forg eneral business. Car

> WM. BELL, Reeve. ALBERT SHIELDS, Clerk.

> > SOUTH GRIMSBY COUNCIL

The Municipal Council of South GRIMSBY Township met pursuant to Smithville Review .- Thomas P. Lai adjournment, at Brant's Hall, Smithly died at the city hospital, Hamil- ville, on Monday, Feb. 12th, 1917. at

Meribers present-A. D. Middaugh, G. L. Griffin. The minutes of the last med

werer cad and construed. A communication from the etc., was read, also copy trustee of the village of auditors' report on the Smithville and Township

Moved by Mr. Griffin Mr. Boulter, that the All for 1916 be received Moved by Mr. Boulter

Mr. Griffin, that the following accounts be paid: F. W. Robe .. regis. tration of births, etc., \$11.00; 1. 14 Martin, collector's salary and postage \$77.14; Arthur Jacobs, Road Division No. 6, for opening roads, \$9.20; John E. isher, Road Division No. 8, for opening roads, \$4.00; W. H. Trembly. Road Division No. 9, for opening

meeting of the standing committee mine, in the chair, and after the min- Mr. Griffin, that each of the auditors be paid \$2 for extra services. Carried Moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Boulter, that the following account be paid: H. Krick, for 14 hours with team opening roads, 60c Carried.

Moved by Mr. Boulter, exconded by Mr. Griffin, that the following account for Road Division No. 7, be paid: B. McNinch, 6 hours shovelling snow, \$1.20; D. A. Nelson, 7 hours with team opening roads, \$2.80; Calvin Kennedy, 3 hours shovelling snow, 60c; D. E. Nelson, 41/2 hours shovelling snow, 90c; A. M. Nelson, 20 hours shovelling snow, \$8,00, Carried.

Moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Boulter, that this Council do now adjourn, to meet again at Brant's batt Smithville, on Monday, March 12th, 1917, at 1 o'clock p.m. Carried. F. W. ROBERTS, Clerk.

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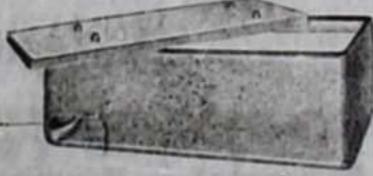
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Why We Want Church Union in the Prairie Provinces

By President WALTER MURRAY. University of Saskatchewan

sionary for a portion of the summer. divided into 6 denominations. Beyond the borders of the municipal- Co-oneration by delimitation work-

ply of clergymen. at least 150,000 Ruthenians. They are way line, the Methodists with anlooked after by approximately thirty other. All was harmonious until Unlate priests, a half dozen Greek crowds settled in the towns. Then Catholics, about a dozen Protestant co-operation chafed and when the ministers and students-a total of hope of Union became faint, it galled possibly fifty. One shepherd to 3,000, Co-operation by withdrawal workon the average. As a matter of fact, ed for a time in older Saskatchewan.

bring with them the memory of their the evening; the other was in the national religion. There are Nor- couth country for the morning and wegian Lutheran, Swedish Lutheran preached in town in the evening. and two German Lutheran religious it worked better than competition organizations, each distinct and over the same trails. separate. There are German Catho- In oldest Manitoba and Saskatchelics, French Catholics, Polish Catho- wan Union alone will reduce the evil, lies. Ruthenian Uniate Catholics. The fields overlap so much, "30% of Greek Orthodox Catholics. The frag- the mission fields overlap," "90% of ments uprooted from their national districts where there are two sell and cast upon Canadian shores churches want Union." A score of are left many of them uncared for by strictly Un.on congregations have the National Church in Europe, been formed, and unless Uniou comes What more natural than that they soon they will develop into a new should look to the national churches church and will sweep Western Can-There are, I have been told, groups of which were formed under or .n one the finest people from Europe who of the two churches by the two peorarely see a clergyman oftener than ples who prefer Union even at the twice or thrice a year. Is it not time cost of withdrawing from their old for the churches in Canada that are church. national in spirit (if not in organization and name) to get together and been forced by economic necessity, work as one for the religious up- by the loneliness of large spaces to building of the new nation in Can- co-operate in marketing and buying ada? To these European peoples re- Witness the Co-operative Elevator ligion is a national necessity.

Western Canada has a mother tongue have lived and thrived only by deother than English. In large dis- veloping a community spirit and a tricts English is as little known as community pride. Racial differences

A Presbyterian Superintendent re- triots to get together. ports one hundred and fifty mission means; while a Presbyterian Prin- driving together all who prize re-

IN a municipality in Saskatchewan | an mission fields the average numsettled fully twelve years ago ber of communicants in a station is there are about 5,000 people. The about four. The Methodist stations main line of the Canadian Northern have probably no more. Union in Railway runs through it. In this Alberta would save between \$15,000 municipality there are 33 English- and \$20,000 a year, a quarter of that speaking ratepayers, and about 1,000 Synod's contribution to the schemes Community Doukobors. The religi- of the Church. In Okotoks four Proous needs of 4,000 people are minis- testant ministers shepherd 325 peotered to by one Polish priest, one ple and draw \$1,350 from mission Greek Catholic and a student mis- funds. In Lemberg 303 people are

ity are two towns with a liberal sup- ed well where there were few or no people. In Northwestern Alberta the In the prairie provinces there are Presbyterians went in with one rail-

there are large districts unvisited by The two clergymen lived in the town. one preached there in the morning The immigrants to Western Canada and went into the north country for

Canada or remain neglected ada. There are also two score more

The people of the prairies have Co., the largest grain handling com-One person in every three in pany in the world. The little towns have intensified the desire of compa-

Racial difficulties, the co-operative fields closed for lack of men and spirit, the community interest are cipal wrote that in other Presbyteri- ligion and patriotism.

Forty Thousand Investors Hold Canadian Pacific Stock

Canadian Holders Now Total 6,531, a Gain of 161 Per Cent. in Five Years-United States Acquired More Shares Last Year-Statement Furnished by Baron Shaughnessy.

	1911.	June, 1913.	August, 1915.	October, 1916.
In all countries	The second second	27,000 3,400	40,468 5,138	40,287 6,521
Great Britain Canada United States Germany France Other countries	65% 10,41% 9,59% 10% 5%	60% 12.58% 10.42% 10% 5% 2%	62.88% 13.64% 10.39% 5.33% 5.63% 2.13%	49.25% 15.13% 22.13% 5.34% 5.82% 2.33%

dian Pacific Railway is held has al- were in 1915 40,468, an increase of ways been an interesting study. Dur- 13,468, or 49 per cent. Last year, the ing the past few years there has been number dropped to 40,287, but still a considerable change in the grouping good record. These figures seem to of the holdies. Baron Shaughnessy, indicate that the so-called small inpresident of the railroad company, vestor has been in the market during has on various occasions furnished the past three years getting Canadian The Monetary Times with figures Pacific Railway stock, the large holdshowing in what countries the stock lngs having been sold to some extent is held and to what extent, and also and picked up by small investors. an analysis of the shareholders' list The increase in the number of boldas it stood on October 1st, 1916. This ers was probably made to a large deis compared with previous analyses gree during the latter part of 1915, by in the above table.

It must be borne in mind, in analyzing the figures that the conital stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway has been increased several times during the period under review as follows: In November, 1909, when \$20,000,000 of additional stock was allotted at 125, the amount of stock outstanding was \$189,000 000. That would be the amount of stock held by Britain in 1915 was larger than two the 24,000 shareholders in January 1911. A further block of \$18,000 000 was afforted in January, 1912, at 150; \$2,000,000 was said during 1912 at a French and German holdings have premium of \$2,850 831,80; and \$60, drouned considerably. The volume of 000,000 was allotted at 175 in Janu- shares he'd by United States inves ary, 1913. In June. 1913, August tors is not very large, only 10.39 per 1915, and at the present time, there-cent, in 1915, a record which was fore, the full \$250,000,000 of stock has beaten by Canada, which then held

In a little more than four years the United States total has been increas. number of shareharders had increas ed most likely by purchases last year ed 24,468, or over 51 nor cent. Last from Great Britain, year there was a small decrease in The figures in regard to Germany the number. In the nest few years are of unusual interest. In .anuary a remprishle change has occurred in 1911, and June, 1913, German holdothe number of halders. Whereas inne were 10 per cent. This figure three years ago there were 27,000 has been reduced now to 5.34 per cent.

How the common stock of the Cana- | holders of the common stock, there those who had faith in the strength of the company and the maintenance of the 10 per cent. dividend. This faith was rewarded. The number of Canadian holders has increased over 161 per cent, in the last four years, and now stands at 6,531. This is an

> has done more borrowing than in-The number of holders in Great scars previously, but smaller than in 1911. Great Britain probably sold to the United States last year. The 13,64 per cent, of the total. The

excellent showing for a country which

cates should appear strongly to Can- ship-buil ing at the head of the Great adians because they offer to those Lakes an ocean-going vessel has been opportunity for a most important Cleveland, recently launched and now said Lot ten chains more two degrees and the hospitals would make your partiotic service. The person who being completed, is to begin her trip and thirty-five minutes west file state. The person who being completed, is to begin her trip and thirty-five minutes west file state. honestly saves to the extent of his to sait water as soon as navigation ability and places his savings at the opens. The Cleveland was built for

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the County Lincoln, and Province of ordered to France, Ontario, conining by admeasurement Three: Then e south ern limit clanted on the southern limit of h wer

38th. OFFICER HOME

(Welland Press) Lieut, James Cunningham, son of Rev. J. D. Cunningham, arrived home on Thursday afternoon by the T. H. & B., accompanied by his father, who with backache. Last March 1 tried at the depot by Mayor Vaughan and ney medicine recently discovered his members of the town council, other Dr. Pierce, and it was wonderint the town officials including members of way it eased the pain and gave me many friends who had learned of his tried several medicines, but "Anurie" cheer for the returned soldier and a handshake, as he was escorted to a

waiting auto. Lt. Cunningham's wound was a severe one and one which still leaves. his right leg entirely useless but he is assured of a complete recovery, This appealed to me, so I decided to which will leave him in no way crippled permanently. At present he is able to geta around freely with the aid of crutches, to which he has evi-I have a good appetite, relish everything | dently become thoroughly accustom-I eat, and the Headaches are gone ed. The fibula, or moll bone along day began because they were in and out side the main bone of the leg between the knee and the ankle was shatter- appreciating the perfect rest, con

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how great enemy was ever. He expla the time fare, The made the s thrown up and were it and second their field g their heavy the advance dirfect conti wer subject which was

> actan line. Had it not been for the rame which | began soon after that, it would appear from the concitions as described by Lt. Cunningham, that the British might have smashed the whole German line, and in fact were probably not far from that goal as it was.

German Dead in Courcellette The 20th Batt, was stationed at a point just beyond courcellette and Lt. Cunningham says that village was a ghastly sight with German dead laying unburied everywhere and green with decay.

The artillery fire was marvellous, he says, and the British were sending over twenty shells to one in reply from the enemy. This confirms other ned in a certain mortgage which will reports of the great superiority of produced at the time of sale, there the British in this important respect. 98th Batt, It. Cunningham remained with that unit only 7 or 8 days, leaving them for Shorneliffe to take

in the Touship of North Grimsby in seventh week of this course he was and being compared of part of Lot Num-ber Three in the North Grimsby which said Township of ordering described or bad hemogrhages and had been said to the suffered two After being wounded he remained may be more partularly described as tollows: COMMENCIA Let Number angle of all Lot Number months in the hospital in England be Then e south ern limit of fore sailing for Cana a on Jan. 19th. "The sights both on the field and

other constituents, about two poun's seventy-two degrees west alor to the of phosphorus. This phosphorus, if ex eighteen degrees cost along the in make about 4,000 packages of friction matches. Besides phosphorus the

A household novelty is both a nut more or less to the place of beginning human bo'y contains a few ouncesof The deepest mine works in any used to hold an ear of corn while it in cash pt the time of sale, and the ball in ca "silver rain" for a family's stock of throckets on a Fourth of July evening to create a brilliant light visible at a considerable distance.

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Dear Mr. Editor-I suffered for years had met him in Toronto. He was met "Anurie" and have used this new kidthe Soldiers Aid Commission and relief in such a short time. I have coming. Owing to the severe weather is the only one that gave satisfaction. the welcome had to be confined to a I feel it my duty to recommend "Anuric Tablets" to any one who suffers

(Signed) MRS. MARGARET E. SNIDER.

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA OCTOBER 7th, 1916.

Finance, Ottawa.

District Summary

totals \$97,000.

with its waterworks system,

Force have been given a raise in industrial commissioner of Welland, salary.

the Muller-Flower Electric Co.

Niagara Falls Review-In 1917 Ningar Falls will contribute to Caradian Patriotic Fund 88.39 against Toronto's \$6.75,

At Aylmer, Quebec, a man nominated for the Council, who ill, and the day before the election, he gied. On the day of election he received a majority of votes, so that a bye-election must be held.

was quite unexpected in this com- this district for forty years or more, by Mr. Beamer, thatl cave be granted munity. The funeral will trice place from her daughter's residence 79 at 2 p. m.

A Calgary dispatch, Feb. 8, sayn -"Prig.-Gen, Crulkshanks, officer ex-warden of Welland County.

The Welland Town Council has pas sed r resolution and will send delegater to oppose the T. H. & B., to build lines from Port Maitland to Port Colborne, The proposed lines will parallel the Hydro Radial Line, having been born in the village in G. L. Griffin. which is soon to be built. The elecbonds issued by the municipalities in the Smith of the was educated at werer end and construct. through which it passes, it is confurther competition of their own ;all the deceased spent the greater por application of the T. H. & B re the

stationed in Beamsville for three daughter, also seven sisters to years previous to Rev. J. M. Halth. mourn his death. The body was about a year ago be was taken ill brought from Hamilton on Monly and had been ailing ever since, al- in charge of G. M. Hicks, the funeral duties part of the time. The past few his sisters, Smithville Wednesday weeks his condition was very criti- morning, with interment at St. Mar-Besides his wife he leaves one daugh | ciated at High Mass and at the ter, Mrs. Edgar Jamieson of Ottawa. grave, The funeral will be held on Thurs day, at 2.30 to St. Jude's Cemetery, Oakville.

presided Wednesday at the regular with the president, Mr. W. S. Milmeeting of the standing committee mine, in the chair, and after the minof the Synod of Ningara. Much of utes of the last meeting were read, the time of the meeting was devoted the following proframme was preto the transaction of routine buni- sented; Recitation, Bessie Clark; ness, but in addition to this, new mat | reading, Frank Barkholder; instruters were discussed. Resolutions of mental duet, Misses O and R. Lee; condolence with reference to the fol- reading, W. S. Milmine; dialogue. lowing deaths in the diocece were "Never Too Late to Learn" song by adopted; Rev. Canon Motherwick, Ira Lee and Thos. Douglas; recitaformerly of Stamford; Rev. George | tion, Hazel Patterson; recitation, Bes. McQuillan fo Grand Valley; the sie Clark; recitation, Sara Armwife of Rev. Dr. Miller, St. Cath- strong. A debate, resolved, that the arines; and the child of Rev. G. M. "City Boy" cannot as readily adapt Thempson, of Tapleytown,

very touching incident illustrative Wm. Patterson and Edgerton Cline. of the fact that authorities, though Decision was given m favor of the pressed for men, are ready to break affirmative. A distribution of valena rule to accommodate a poor widow | times took place after which the meet is shown in the case of a Stamford ing was closed by singing the Nation-King George telling him that sac ing prepared for the next meeting, was ill and needed her son, who is Friday, Feb. 23, fighting with the Canadian forces on Mr. Thos. Tweedle, Sr., one of the the Somme. She implored his Majesty oldest and most respected residents to send the boy home to her. A let- of this vicinity, who has been confinter has been received from the King's ed to the house for the past few Secretary asking that the matter be months is now confined to his bed investigated and if the facts are as and sinking very rapidly. Mr., Tweestated the soldier will be sent back die is in his 89th year and the last to his mother.

Niagara Falls, Feb. 14.-Last night Coroner E. T. Kellam conduct ed an inquiry into the death of Ptc. last at Port Davidson. Jol: Jones of the Welland Ca sal and Frontier Protective Force, who is visiting at Mr. J. S. Davis'. was accidentally killed Saturday while a machine gun was being demonstrated. Sergeant tJoseph Frost, who was demonstrating the gun b -- spent a few days with Mrs. J. McDonfore a class of ten soldiers stated ald. that in order to have better freedom of action he had taken off hi cart- day last with rellatives here. ridre belt and laid ti on the table beside the gan, This pouch contained Potts and Ada Shaw, of Toronto, some rounds of live ammunition as all frontier guards are equipped with and the theory was that one of the live shells must have dropped out of the pouch among the dummy shells on the table. Dummy shills are the color of silver, but the sergenut and his class were so evidently intent with the demonstration a few days with her parents, Mr. and that no one noticed when Frost pick Mrs. A. Barlett. the gun. Witness swore that Jones a week with friends here. wayn't sitting in the line of fire, but | On Sunday, Feb. 18th., Mr. David advanced of the cartridge slipping fell about ten feet, striking on his out of the pouch.

Niagara Falls Patriotic Fund now | Two well known Welland boys | ment in the Township hall on Satur inve been gazetted for the Military Cross, according to a despatch pub- a.m. Members all present. Reeve Bell Thorold is having a lot of tapuble lished in yesterday's papers. The reciplents of this highly prized honor are Lt. Arthur B. McCormick, son of Members of Niagara Falls Police Lt.-Col. B. J. McCormick, formerly and Clarence E. Kidd, a former mem ber of the Imperial Bank staff at Wel An early morning blaze done \$30,- land and Pt. Colborne, and one of 000 damage in St. Catharines on Wed the fastest bockey players ever seen nesdy last when it wiped out the in this district, Lt. McCormick also plant of the Meyercord Sign Co. and received his promotion to a captaincy, in recognition of his merit.

St. Catharines Standard.—The put the sing away of Stephen D. Furminger. per at the home of his son, William J. carita, against \$5.50 for 1916 and Furminger, Geneva Street north, Township of Grantham, Saturday morning, after a week's illness, will be learned with deep regret by a wide was circle of friends, as all who knew him, and his friends were numerous formed a great attachment to him. owing to his kind and considerable ed to buy \$10.00 worth of flour and nent fruit grower and a great lover ried. Beamsville Express-Many triends of birds. The beautiful Englinsh will be grieved to learn of the death pheasants that are so plentiful in Mr. Bush, that auditor's report be of Mrs. E. R. Howell, which occurred this section of the country are the adopted, and Reeve issue cheque to on Tuesday afternoon at the Hardl- offspring of the parent birds brought Everand Nevills and W. G. Laidlaw ton Hospital. Mrs. Howell had be n here from England by Mr. Furming- \$3.00 each for their services as sudiin poor health for the past tew er. The deceased was born in Sussex tors, Carried, weeks, but the news of her death England, and has been a resident of Moved by Mr. Copeland, seconded

Nicholas Young, a farmer in Ham-Grant Ave., Hamilton on Thursday berstone township, residing near Dain City, came to a horrible death on Sunday night, says the Welland Telegraph. On Monday night a number of neighbors found his body almost nude partly burned and frozen commanding Military istrict 13, an- stiff. His house had taken fire evidnounced today that he was resigning ently from an overturned lamp. Evihis post to become historian to the | dently the man had been in bed or Militia Department at Ottawa. He was about to get into bed. He was will be succeeded here by Lieut-Col dressed only in his undershirt. The George Macdonald, formerly in com- hip and side and face were badly mand of the 12th Mounted Rides, burned. As he lives alone the real and lately back f rom overseas." cause of the tragedy can only be sur-General Cruikshank is widely known mised. He was at his father's on Sunthroughout Welland County. He is a day and drove home in the evening. former resident of Fort Erie and an He put the horse in the barn, but did not unharness it. Deceased was 49 years old, and a son of Jacob Young.

Smithville Review,-Thomas P. Lal ton, on Sunday, Feb, 11th, 1217, after 1 o'clock p.m. a few days' illness from pnounced Deceased was a native of Smithville, Reeve; Councillors, A. G. Boulter the year 1847, and was consequently The minutes of the last i and St. Michael's College, Toronto | Electric Rallway Association tiyure tion of his latter life in St. Paul, to extend their charter to railway Minn., but aboutt one year and a road from Port Colborne | build half ago he returned to his native etc., was read, also copy go We Beamsville Express-Rev. J. Wass village, and I ater secured a situa former Methodist minister in ation in Hamilton, where he remain- trustee of the village of Smithville. Beamsville, passed away in Broute ed until the time of his death. He on Tuesdy, Feb. 13. Rev. Wass was leaves a widow, one son and one though he was able to resume his taking place from the residence of cal and his death was not enexpected tin's cometery. Rev. Fr. Longo oil

TAPLETTOWN

On Friday evening, eb 16, the Tap-Hamilton, Feb. 16.—Bishop Ciark George's Hall. The meeting opened himself to the country customs as the "Country Boy" can to the city. Affirmative speakers were: Messrs, Ralph Niagara Palls, Ont., Feb. 16. A Horning and Harold Clark; negative woman, This lady recently wrote to al Anthem. A good programme is be-

survivor of a family of fourteen.

SMITHVILLE

Mrs. C. H. Snider spent Wednesday Mr. Nicoll, of Toronto University,

Mr. Arza Bartlett and family, have moved to Hamilton. Miss M. Patterson, of Hamilton,

Mr. Laws, of Ridgeville, spent Fri-

Mrs. Lovelace and Misses Myrtle gatroyd's. Little Aletha Bouch, who fell and

fractured her limb, is improving nicely.

Mrs. W. Adkins is visiting relatives at Hamilton and GRIMSBY.

Mrs. W. Fisher, of Bismarck, spent

must have leaned over in order to Robins, of Gainsboro, met with a very see better. The jury brought in a ter serious accident. While throwing dict in conformity with the theory down hay he lost his balance and head and shoulders, causing severe

stein was immediately summoned and found Mr. Robins in a very oral cal condition.

CAISTOR COUNCIL

Council met pursuant to adjours day, February 10, 1917, at 10 o'clock in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting were read

and approved. Moved by Mr. Beamer, seconded by Mr. Bush, that the reeve issue cheque in favor of Murray Lymburn er for \$4.62 for gravel and cement and work on dam on R. Division No. 5; also to aPlmer Merritt for \$6.34 for timber and work on Nevilla bridge, carried.

Moved by Mr. Bush, seconded by Mr. McDonnell, that A. T. Michell be awarded the contract for the Township printing for the year 1917 for the sum of \$80; also that the Reeve issue a cheque in favor of William Mtchener for \$131.50 for cement and lumber. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Copeland, seconded by Mr. Beamer, that the reeve launa cheque to F. W. Roberts for \$9.00 for rent of hall for Division Court purposes and revision of voters' lists. and that W. G. McDonnell be appoint manner. The deceased was a promi- meat for Mr. and rMs. Taggart. Car-

Moved by Mr. Beamer, seconded by

to introduce by-law No. 400 to appoint sheep inspectors and that it be now read a first, second and a third time and do now pass and the Reeve and Clerk do sign and seal the same. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Bush, seconded b Mr. Beamer, that W. G. McDonnel be authorized to get gravel and sand for two bridges on Divisions 24 and 77. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Beamer, seconded by Mr. McDonnell, that this council de now adjourn to meet in the Township Hall on Saturday, March 3rd, at 10 o'clock a.m. forg eneral business. Car

WM. BELL, Reeve. ALBERT SHIELDS, Clerk.

SOUTH GRIMSBY COUNCIL The Municipal Council of South GRIMSBY Township met pursuant to adjournment, at Brant's Hall, Smithly died at the city hospital, Hamil- ville, on Monday, Feb. 12th, 1917. at

Meribers present-A. D. Middaugh

appointing R. J .Gorin

auditors' report on the Ikgh School, Smithville and Towns p accounts for

Moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Boulter, that the Auditors' report for 1916 be received and adopted.

Moved by Mr. Boulter seconded by Mr. Griffin, that the following accounts be paid: F. W. Roberts, registration of births, etc., \$11.06: Martin, collector's salary and postage \$77.14; Arthur Jacobs, Road Division No. 6, for opening roads, \$9.20; John E. isher, Road Division No. 8, for leytown Literary Society met in St. opening roads, \$4.00; W. H. Trembly. Road Division No. 9, for opening

> Mr. Griffin, that each of the auditors be paid \$2 for extra services. Carried Moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Boulter, that the following account be paid: H. Krick, for 11/4 hours with team opening roads, 60c

Carried. Moved by Mr. Boulter, seconded by Mr. Griffin, that the following account for Road Division No. 7, be paid: B. McNinch, 6 hours shovelling snow, \$1.20; D. A. Nelson, 7 hours with team opening roads, \$2.86; Calvin Kennedy, 3 hours shovelling snow, 60c; D. E. Nelson, 41/2 hours shovelling snow, 90c; A. M. Nelson, 20 hours shovelling snow, \$8,00. Carried

Moved by Mr. Griffin, seconded by Mr. Boulter, that this Council do now adjourn, to meet again at Brant's halt Smithville, on Monday, March 12th, 1917, at 1 o'clock p.m. Carried. F. W. ROBERTS, Clerk.

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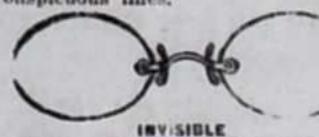
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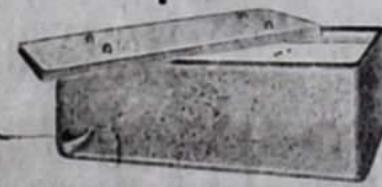
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Why We Want Church Union in the Prairie Provinces

By President WALTER MURRAY. University of Saskatchewan

sionary for a portion of the summer. divided into 6 denominations. Beyond the borders of the municipal- Co-operation by delimitation workply of clergymen.

at least 150,000 Ruthenians. They are way line, the Methodists with an-Catholics, about a dozen Protestant co-operation chafed and when the on the average. As a matter of fact, ed for a time in older Saskatchewan there are large districts unvisited by The two clergymen lived in the town.

priest or parson. bring with them the memory of their the evening; the other was in the national religion. There are Nor- couth country for the morning and wegian Lutheran, Swedish Lutheran preached in town in the evening. and two German Lutheran religious It worked better than competition organizations, each distinct and over the same trails. separate. There are German Catho- In oldest Manitoba and Saskatchelies, French Catholics, Polish Catho- wan Union alone will reduce the evil. lics, Ruthenian Uniate Catholics. The fields overlap so much. "30% of Greek Orthodox Catholics. The frag- the mission fields overlap," "90% of ments uprooted from their national districts where there are two soil and cast upon Canadian shores churches want Union." A score of are left many of them uncared for by strictly Un.on congregations have the National Church in Europe, been formed, and unless Union comes What more natural than that they soon they will develop into a new

in Canada or remain neglected ada. There are also two score more There are, I have been told, groups of which were formed under or in one the finest people from Europe who of the two churches by the two peorarely see a clergyman oftener than ples who prefer Union even at the twice or thrice a year. Is it not time cost of withdrawing from their old for the churches in Canada that are church. national in spirit (if not in organi- | The people of the prairies have zation and name) to get together and | been forced by economic necessity. work as one for the religious up- by the loneliness of large spaces to building of the new nation in Can- |co-operate in marketing and buying ada? To these European peoples re- Witness the Co-operative Elevator

ligion is a national necessity. Western Canada has a mother tongue have lived and thrived only by de other than English. In large dis- veloping a community spirit and a tricts English is as little known as community pride. Racial differences

it is in Austria. A Presbyterian Superintendent re- triots to get together. cipal wrote that in other Presbyteri- ligion and patriotism.

Canadian Pacific Rallway.

holders-

in the above table.

Total number of common stock- 1911.

In Canada

Percentage of common stockholders

In all countries 24,000

Great Britain 65%

Germany 10%

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Other countries

allotted at 125, the amount of stock vesting.

Canada 10.41%

United States 9.59%

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IN a municipality in Saskatchewan | an mission fields the average numsettled fully twelve years ago ber of communicants in a station is there are about 5,000 people. The about four. The Methodist stations main line of the Canadian Northern have probably no more. Union in Railway runs through it. In this Alberta would save between \$15,000 municipality there are 33 English- and \$20,000 a year, a quarter of that speaking ratepayers, and about 1,000 Synod's contribution to the schemes Community Doukobors. The religi- of the Church. In Okotoks four Proous needs of 4,000 people are minis- testant ministers shepherd 325 peotered to by one Polish priest, one ple and draw \$1,350 from mission Greek Catholic and a student mis- funds. In Lemberg 303 people are

ity are two towns with a liberal sup- ed well where there were few or no people. In Northwestern Alberta the In the prairie provinces there are Presbyterians went in with one raillooked after by approximately thirty other. All was harmonious until Unlate priests, a half dozen Greek crowds settled in the towns. Then ministers and students-a total of hope of Union became faint, it galled possibly fifty. One shepherd to 3,000, Co-operation by withdrawal work-

one preached there in the morning The immigrants to Western Canada and went into the north country for

should look to the national churches church and will sweep Western Can-

Co., the largest grain handling com-One person in every three in pany in the world. The little towns have intensified the desire of compa-

ports one hundred and fifty mission | Racial difficulties, the co-operative fields closed for lack of men and spirit, the community interest are means; while a Presbyterian Prin- driving together all who prize re-

October,

6,531

49,25%

15.12%

22.13%

5.34%

5.82%

August

1915.

27,000

12.58%

10.42%

40,468

5.138

13.64%

10.39%

5,33%

5.63%

those who had faith in the strength

of the company and the maintenance

13,64 per cent, of the total. The

Hold Canadian Pacific Stock

Canadian Holders Now Total 6,531, a Gain of 161 Per Cent.

in Five Years-United States Acquired More Shares

Lost Year-Statement Furnished by

Baron Shaughnessy.

How the common stock of the Cana-|holders of the common stock, there

dian Pacific Railway is held has al- were in 1915 40,468, an increase of

ways been an interesting study. Dur- 13,468, or 49 per cent. Last year, the

ing the past few years there has been number dropped to 40,287, but still a

considerable change in the grouping good record. These figures seem to

of the holdies. Baron Shaughnessy, indicate that the so-called small in-

president of the railroad company, vestor has been in the market during

has on various occasions furnished the past three years getting Canadian

The Monetary Times with figures Pacific Railway stock, the large hold-

showing in what countries the stock lings having been sold to some extent

is held and to what extent, and also and picked up by small investors.

an analysis of the shareholders' list The increase in the number of hold-

as it stood on October 1st, 1916. This ers was probably made to a large deis compared with previous analyses gree during the latter part of 1915, by

It must be borne in mind, in an. of the 10 per cent. dividend. This alyzing the figures that the can'tal faith was rewarded. The number of

stock of the Canadian Pacific Rail- Canadian holders has increased over

way has been increased several times 161 per cent. In the last four years,

during the period under review as and now stands at 6,531. Tuis is an

follows: In November, 1909, when excellent showing for a country which

\$30,000,000 of additional stock was has done more borrowing than in-

outstanding was \$180,000 000. That The number of holders in Great

would be the amount of stock held by stritain in 1915 was larger than two

the 24,000 shareholders in January sears previously, but smaller than in

1911. A further block of \$18,000 000 1911. Great Britain probably sold to

was allotted in January, 1912, at 159; the United States last year. The

\$2,000,000 was said during 1912 at a Preach and German holdings have

premium of \$2,860 831,80; and \$60, drowed considerably. The volume of

000,000 was alletted at 175 in Janu- shares he'd by United States inves-

ary, 1913. In June. 1913, August tors is not very large, only 10.39 per

1915, and at the present time, there-cent, in 1915, a record which was

fore, the full \$260,000,000 of stock has beaten by Canada, which then held

In a little more than four years the United States total has been increas

number of shareho'does had increas od most likely by purchases last year

year there was a smell decrease in The figures in regard to Germany

the number. In the most few years are of unusual interest. In _anuary

a remerkable change has occurred in 1911, and June, 1913, German hold.

othe number of holders. Whereas irra were 10 per cent. This figure

three years ago there were 27,000 has been reduced now to 5.34 per cent.

cates should appeal strongly to Can- ship-buil ing at the head of the Great

ed 24,468, or over 51 per cent. Last from Great Britain.

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98th. OFFICER HOME

(Welland Press) Lieut, James Cunningham, son of Rev. J. D. Cunningham, arrived home on Thursday afternoon by the T. H. & B., accompanied by his father, who with backnehe. Last March 1 tried coming. Owing to the severe weather the welcome had to be confined to a cheer for the returned soldier and a handshake, as he was escorted to a

waiting auto. Lt. Cunningham's wound was a severe one and one which still leaves your sign which read "Pruit-a-tives his right leg entirely useless but he is assured of a complete recovery, This appealed to me, so I decided to which will leave him in no way crippled permanently. At present he is able to geta around freely with the aid of crutches, to which he has evidently become thoroughly accustom-I est, and the Headaches are gone ed. The fibula, or moll bone along side the main bone of the leg between the knee and the ankle was shattered by a piece of a high explosive shell casing, which tore through the flesh rarrying most or the piehes of that this is a certain uric acid solvent bone out through the other side of and conquers headache, kidney and the leg with it. A wound several inch bladder diseases and rheumatism, es in length was caused.

His experience at the front was at the time the Somme offensive had Pierce for a large sample package. This reached its height. With Lieut, Hun- will prove to you that "Anuric" is ter of GRIMSBY also of the 98th Batt, he left England for the front on Sept. 20th and two days later they Parties wishing to pay off old joined their unit, the 20th Battalion, loans, to purchase more land, or to in the trenches, going to different make improvements, can secure companies. For seven days their Bateither private or company money at talion was exposed to a constant shell fire and on the eighth day both Moderate charges for putting loan lieutenants from the 98th were

> Wounded During Advance "I got mine when we went over the sandbags," says Lt. Cunningham

to the Press. "We had advanced 400 or 500 yards beyond the Canadian line when I was hit." .The attack in question was made about 3.15 in the afternoon along big section of the line for the purpose

of consilidating the line Lt. Cunningham was leading the attacking party from his company and the point he was instructed to have his men dig themselves in was about 50 yards farther on from where he fell. From the point where he lay he directed the work of his men while he applied a field dressing to his wound with the help of a sergeant. For three hours he lay there during which time there was continuous heavy firing. About 6 o'clock in the evening he crawled back to the Canadian trenches from where they had made attack, Here he was given some further first ald attention and three hours later was carried on a stretcher back to the field hospital.

Lt. Hunter Mortally Wounded The advance made at the time Lt. Cunningham was wounded, was held, he learned later from reading the papers, but at great cost and in this lighting, five hours after Lt. Cunning hem was wounded, Lt. Hunter, the other 98th, officer who had joined the 20th Batt, with him, was mortally wounded. A shrapner bullet shattered his spine and lodged in the right shoulder. Lt. Hunter is still living but is completely paralyzed and there is no hope for his recovery. His wife and child went to England on learning of his condition and they are now

Demoralization of Enemy "We didn't know where the enemy were when we began the attack." said Lt. Cunningham, "which shows how great the demoralization of the enemy was. We soon found out, how-

He explained the the fighting at the time was practically field warfare The trenches from which they made the advance had been hastily thrown up during the night before and were inside the Germans first and second series or trenches an' their field gun positions and close to their heavy gun positions. During the advance they 'ti not come into dirfect contact with the enemy but wer subject to heavy artillery fire which was buried at the whole Canacting line.

Had it not been for the rains which began soon after that, it would appear from the concitions as described by Lt. Cunningham, that the British might have smashed the whole German line, and in fact were probably not far from that goal as it was.

German Dead in Courcellette The 20th Batt, was stationed at a point just beyond courcellette and Lt. Cunningham says that village was à ghastly sight with German dead laying unburied everywhere and green with decay.

The artillery fire was marvellous.

he says, and the British were sending over twenty shells to one in reply from the enemy. This confirms other tined in a certain mortgage which will reports of the great superfority of to produced at the time of male, there the British in this important respect. After landing in England with the 98th Batt, Lt. Cunningham remained with that unit only 7 or 8 days, leaving them for Shorneliffe to take a

In the Township of North Grimsby in seventh week of this course he was All other Contractors' Supplies ordered to France, After being wounded he remained owing to the fact that he suffered two

bad hemorrhages and had to undergo may be more particularly described as one operation. He had been three follows: COMMENCING at the north one operation. He had been three angle of said Lot Number months in the hospital in England be Thence south seventy-two de- fore sailing for Cana a on Jan. 19th. "The sights both on the field and

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